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Afghanistan up close:

The resilience of the human spirit endures despite the ravages of war, speaker tells local audience

by SHERYL LOUCKS

Afghanistan is the most beautiful place in the world, said Cheshmak Farhoumand-Sims, who spent seven weeks there working on a United Nations project.

She presented a multi-media lecture about her 2003 trip on Sept. 11 at the Royal Canadian Legion. She is of Iranian descent and a member of the Baha'i faith. The Baha'is of Haliburton invited her to share her experiences with the community.

Farhoumand-Sims lives with her husband and works at York University's political sciences department, focusing on peace and conflict. This last year she has been teaching at the Pierre Elliott Trudeau Centre for the Study of Peace and Conflict but has also studied and worked at McMaster University and the University of Western Ontario.

She went to Afghanistan to work with the United Nations to encourage women to participate in the drafting of the country's new constitution to ensure they have rights. She read a Baha'i statement issued during the UN International Year of Peace in 1985 that says the emancipation of women is necessary for there to be peace, a philosophy she wholeheartedly endorses.

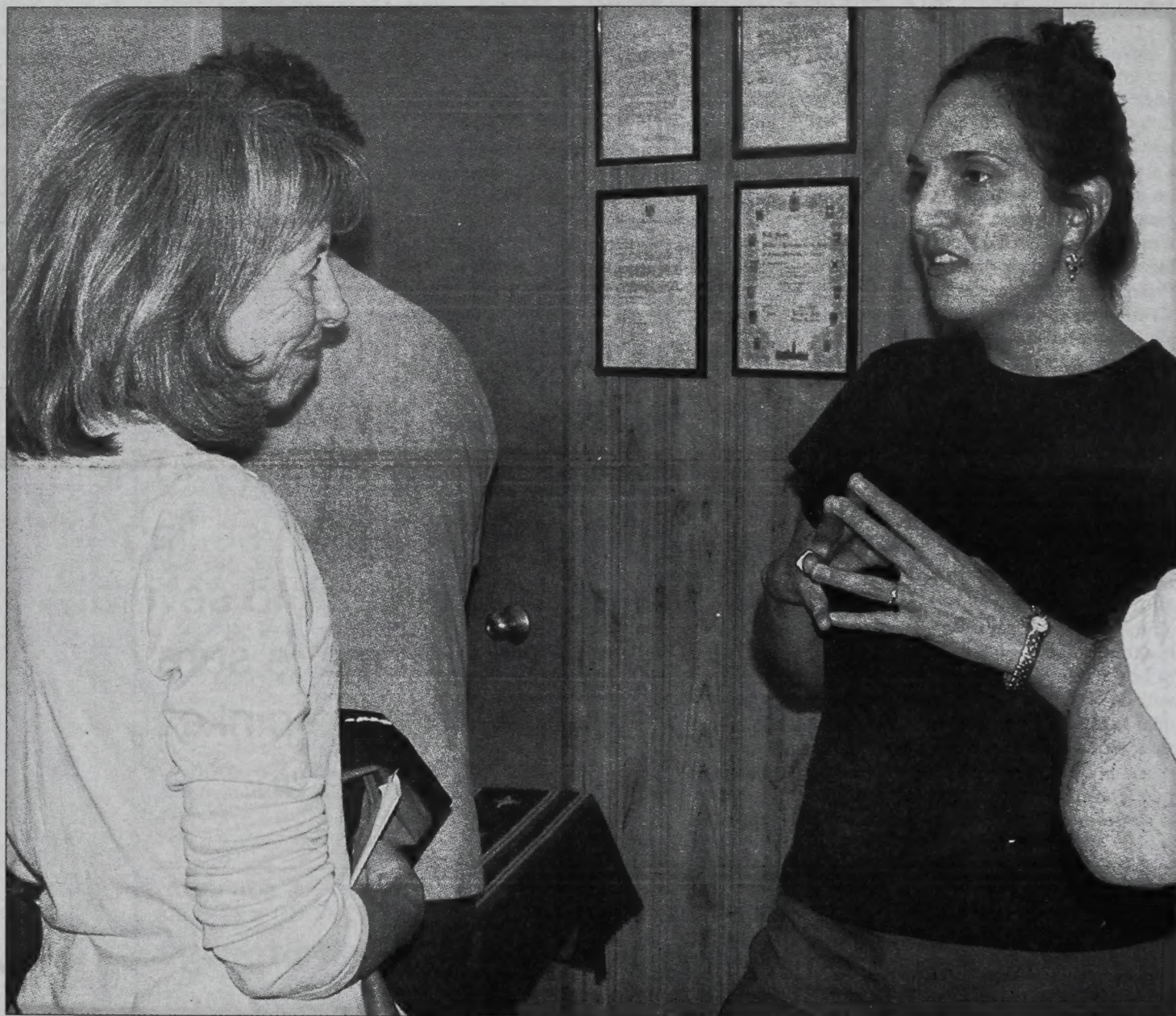
Farhoumand-Sims began the presentation by reviewing some of Afghanistan's history. The old Afghan king's cousin overthrew him and declared the country communist more than 20 years ago. The people, who she says have always been very proud of their culture and heritage, resisted communism which sparked the decade-long war with Russia.

When the Russians left in 1992, she says warlords started fighting amongst themselves for power. The country exploded into civil war. The conflict resulted in the Taliban taking hold of power in 1996.

She says that despite the authoritarian rule and oppression of women, the Taliban did disarm people and bring a measure of peace. However, she describes this form of government as harsh and extremely conservative.

Then in 2001, the terrorist attacks on September 11 in the United States did more than topple the World Trade Centre; it resulted in the toppling of the Taliban's rule. The US launched its "war on terror" and Afghanistan became the first target.

There is now a small measure of security



Cheshmak Farhoumand-Sims talks about Afghanistan at a public meeting last week at the Royal Canadian Legion.

in Kabul, the capital where International Security Assistance Forces are based but the rest of the country continues to battle, she says.

Farhoumand-Sims says that in the academic study of historical conflict it has been determined that women have a different experience of war from that of men. She

says men in war are beaten and shot but women are raped and kidnapped. They are left alone with children, struggling to survive.

When it comes to establishing peace, women look at the effects of the conflict on children, education, health services and society. She says in Afghanistan right now

members of the provisional government are former warlords quibbling over who gets to be minister of what and how the power is divided.

The UN Security Council passed Resolution 1325 in 2000 that is a strong advocacy tool for women and calls for women to be involved in all aspects of establishing peace and constitutional rights. Farhoumand-Sims went to Afghanistan with the Rights and Democracy and Women Living Under Muslim Laws on the Afghan Constitution Project.

The Canadian International Development Association helped to fund the project and she was working with other human rights' and women's organizations. They were trained by lawyers and judges on how to advocate for constitutional freedom and went to share that knowledge.

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Afghanistan's reality:

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Now, she says, the infrastructure of the government has been demolished, the environment is devastated, there is no education system and social services have been lost. It is an incredible contrast to fly into Kabul over beautiful mountains and land on an airstrip cluttered with blown up planes that have been pushed aside but not removed. She says the Taliban at one point blew up all of their planes to stop people from flying out of the country.

Farhoumand-Sims found that every single person has been affected by the war. There are 40,000 widows in Kabul alone. Women without an older male son or male figure in their lives have no jobs, no income, and are resorting to begging and prostitution to survive. The law says if a woman is widowed she is to marry her husband's brother and this often happens as the only way for the woman to have economic security for her family but Farhoumand-Sims says the practice can often lead to abuse.

She says the absence of co-ordinated health services has led to a drastic decline in health. She discovered that one in two women is now dying in labour, a phenomenal mortality rate by North American standards. She says the courtyard in front of the hospital is full of families camping out while a relative is in the hospital because they have journeyed from rural

areas and have nowhere else to stay.

Despite the hardships, people welcomed her with warmth and are very good-hearted. She has several stories of interacting with children who she tried to help by buying food or candy; they still laugh and play despite the ruins they live in.

Farhoumand-Sims can speak Persian, the local language, and was treated as an honoured guest by hosts and strangers alike. Taxi drivers would not let her pay fares because they were honoured she was in their country to help people. One man selling watermelons cut into several to make sure he gave her the pinkest, nicest melon.

"They are good-hearted, very pious people. The women I met were empowered and determined (to create change)," says Farhoumand-Sims.

She found that women wear the Burka more in the rural areas than in the city. She

had the opportunity to visit the city of Jalalab in the Shomali Plains and describes the rural areas as paradise and gorgeous – and dangerous. She says landmines cost a \$1 to put in the ground but \$1,000 to be removed and the countryside is heavily mined.

The situation there is not hopeless, however. She explained that in the Koran women have the right to choose whom they marry, and to divorce. Part of the project she worked on in Afghanistan was teaching women the rights they have in the Koran. She insists there is strength in numbers and the more women speak up the sooner they will have more equality.

Someone in the audience pointedly asked her if she ever felt she was sending these women "to their death" by encouraging them to become advocates. Farhoumand-Sims says women are more

resourceful there than some give them credit for and in Kabul where she was mainly working, there is more security.

She described a demonstration in the city's women's garden where 1,000 women gathered and protested peacefully for their rights.

She says the mothers of Afghanistan are most concerned right now about securing an education for their daughters. They told her "our detriment is our illiteracy."

Farhoumand-Sims says many Afghans laugh about the up-coming election on October 9 and say it is not a free election because people cannot read. They don't know who to vote for. She says voters have to register and people are being paid \$100 per registration card to register people more than once in different areas and to vote for the paying party.

She says the women she met were more concerned about finding a way to feed their families and have secure shelter.

"I saw in Afghanistan the resilience of the human spirit. Probably the majority of people there are suffering from post-traumatic stress disorder but they are still smiling and are hopeful," says Farhoumand-Sims.

She says the media has made Afghans look like barbarians and it's not true. She says she felt very at home there, even though she left Iran at the age of nine and spent most of her childhood in western countries. She says it was hard to remember she was in a conflict zone.

She has gone back to teaching and working at York University but continues to raise funds for the Afghan cause. She says giving the talk on Sept. 11 is ironic because most people were spending the day sympathizing with the Americans for their loss while she was encouraging people to think of the Afghans and their current struggle.

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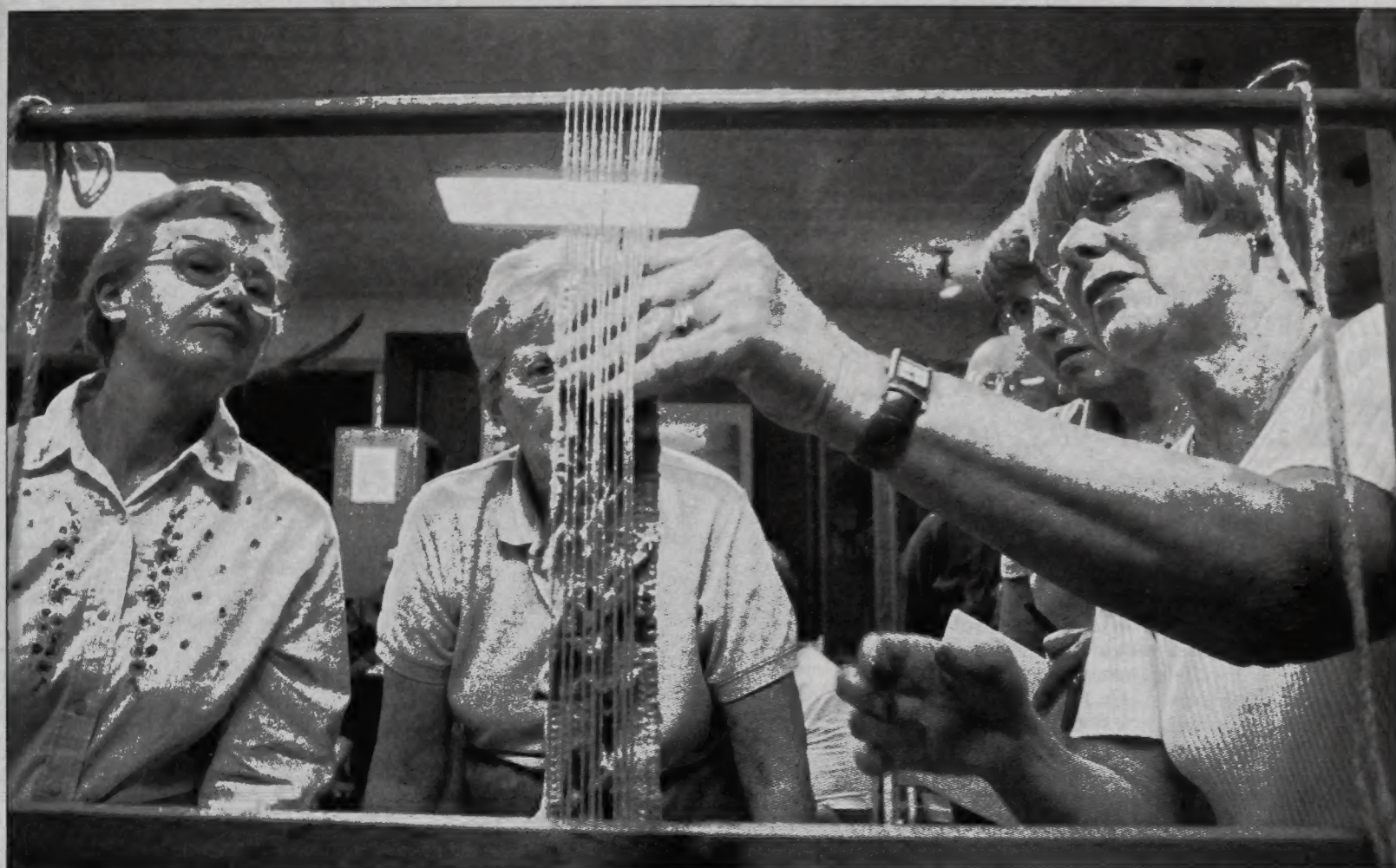
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Sharing salish weaving

Wendy Hicks shows the fine details of a salish weaved item, hanging on a loom at the Haliburton Highland Spinners and Weavers' meeting last Tuesday at the

Haliburton Museum. Hicks learned the native weaving from a workshop she took in Nanaimo, B.C. Symbols of animals such as eagles and snakes were woven into blankets. They were representative of the creators and were often used for ceremonial practices in the native community from the Nanaimo area. More information on salish weaving can be obtained by calling the weavers.

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Having use of a computer and a vehicle is preferable but not necessary.

Positions pay \$8.00/hr for 420 hours.
Contract runs until March 31, 2005.

Please submit a letter of application and resumé by mail or fax to:

The County of Haliburton Community Access Program,
Box 399, Minden, ON, K0M 2K0
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Deadline for application is September 27, 2004.

Only those selected for interviews will be contacted

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(Applicant - ARSENEAU)

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF HIGHLANDS EAST TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD ALONG THE SHORE OF KOSHLONG LAKE, MORE PARTICULARLY HERINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to the Municipal Act, S. O. 2001, and the Municipal Procedures, that the Township Council of The Corporation of The Municipality of Highlands East proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, WILBERFORCE, Ontario on Tuesday, the 12th day of October, 2004, at 9:00 a.m., a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lot 9, Concession 15, Township of Glamorgan, Municipality of Highlands East, County of Haliburton, shown as Parts 1, and 2 on a Preliminary Plan of Survey made by Paul Wilson, O.L.S. dated July 20, 2004 (Part 2 being the flooded portion to be retained by the Municipality of Highlands East).

The Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours (9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday) at the Municipality of Highlands East offices, Wilberforce, Ontario.

The above described lands, by resolution, have been declared to be surplus.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Municipality of Highlands East shall then and there hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be prejudicially affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard in person. The person who wishes to address Council should contact the Township Office for delegation time.

DATED at the Municipality of Highlands East, Wilberforce, Ontario this 21st day of September, 2004.

SHARON STOUGHTON-CRAIG
CAO/CLERK-TREASURER
Box 295
WILBERFORCE, ON K0L 3C0

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The bicycle of his dreams

Every time David Switzer walked by the beautiful SCP bicycle in front of the Eagle Lake store he wished it was his

DAVID SWITZER

Special to The Echo

While living beside the Eagle Lake highway in the late '40s my parents shopped quite regularly at Walter Besse's store in Eagle Lake. At the store was this beautiful red S.C.P. bicycle with chrome wheels. Many a time I would stand beside that bike touching the handle bars and dreaming it was mine.

One day I looked down the road and saw my Dad riding the S.C.P. He rode up to our driveway, got off and said, "There you go son, it's yours."

Well I was sure he was joking with me. It took both my Dad and Mom to persuade me that this bike, this impossible dream, was actually mine.

I can tell you I was some proud of that bike. I knew that my S.C.P. was twice the bike that my uncle Mike English's C.C.M. was.

My Dad worked in the lumber camps in those days and quite often was away all week. When my mom ran out of groceries she would get me to hop on my

red S.C.P. bicycle and ride the two miles to Mr. Besse's store. I didn't have a parcel carrier so had to carry the groceries in one or two of those paper hand bags hanging from the handlebars.

One day after the school bus had dropped us kids off at our house (Ab Larve was our driver) mother asked me to ride to Eagle Lake and pick up some groceries. It was in the late fall and getting dark early. I rode to the store where Mr. Besse helped me pick out the items on Mom's list.

I took the two handbags, hung them over the handlebars and started for home. I hadn't gone more than 100 yards when the bike slipped out from under me. I soon realized that while I was in the store it had started to freeze rain and was getting slipperier by the minute.

Mr. Fry was my aunt Betty's dad and lived beside Walter Morrison's. By the time I pushed the bike to Mr. Fry's place I knew I couldn't push my red S.C.P. any farther. I went into Mr. Fry's house, to get warm and asked if I could leave my bike. Mr. Fry said he'd take good care of the bike and apologized for not being



This bicycle was Dave Switzer's prize possession back in 1949. Surrounding him are his younger siblings Bob, Barry, Sharon, Glen and Sandra in Eagle Lake.

able to take me home. He was afraid to move his car. Actually he wanted me to stay there but we didn't have a phone at home and I knew that my mother would be frantic with worry if I didn't soon get home.

I took the two bags of groceries (I was only nine years old at the time) and started walking home. it was a long, slow walk, a little scary even but I had been taught the words of Jesus, "I will never leave you nor forsake you." I had also been taught that Jesus answers

prayer. I can tell you, one nine-year-old boy did lots of praying that night.

I got the bike back from Mr. Fry the next day. I rode that bicycle for years and can truthfully say that my parents made me a very happy boy when they gave me that red S.C.P. with the chrome wheels.

After growing up in the Highlands, Dave Switzer moved away for most of his adult life. Now he's back, living in Stanhope and running a used appliance business.

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Photo contest encourages youth to wear proper gear while riding or 'boarding

A new photo contest offers area youth the chance to win a prize just by doing cool moves on their bike, rollerblades, scooter or skateboard.

Sponsored by the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit and Health for Life, the contest encourages youth to be active and wear the proper safety gear.

"We want to see photos of kids being active and demonstrating tricks on their bikes, rollerblades, scooters and skateboards," says Anne-Marie Cyr, a public health nurse with the health Unit. "But most importantly, we want to see them wearing the safety gear and wearing it properly."

The contest runs from September 18 to October 18 and is open to Haliburton County youth eight to 18 years of age. To enter participants must send a photo of themselves doing a trick on non-motorized wheels (bikes, scooters, rollerblades, skateboards) and include a description of their trick and why they like to be physically active.

Photos will be judged on the quality of the picture and the originality of the

trick - not the danger factor!

There are three age categories in the contest (8 to 11 years, 12 to 14 years and 15 to 18 years) and the winner of each category will win a \$100 gift certificate to a local sports store and have the opportunity to have their photo posted on the Get Moving website (www.get-movin.ca).

All entrants will receive a gift certificate to Subway restaurant.

"I know we have a lot of talented athletes in this area and this contest is a chance for them to show off their moves," says Cyr. "It's also an opportunity for us to highlight for youth the importance of being physically active and staying safe by wearing the proper gear."

Contest rules and consent forms can be downloaded from www.getmovin.ca and photos can be e-mailed to contest@hkpr.on.ca or dropped off at the Health Unit office at One York Lane, Top Floor in Haliburton.

Details and consent forms can also be obtained by calling the Health Unit at (705) 457-1391.

Burtch family picnic entices 50 people from across the province

The Burtches' annual family picnic was held at the Centre on Sat., Sept. 18 with about 50 present. People arrived from Orangeville, Barrie, North Bay, Toronto, Brampton, and King City.

Bob Burtch hails from Longbranch, but enjoys cottage life at Redstone Lake. Doug Burtch resides in Haliburton and Jack Burtch of Redstone completes the trio of brothers who gather with families for this event.

A bridal shower for Angela Bilodeau was held at Flo McQuaid's on Airport Road on Sept. 17. Lots of good wishes from the twelve or so present along with the lovely gifts.

Two couples from Guilford are to participate in a bike trip on Sept. 21-23 in

Goderich. Huron trails are in great condition for the 38 participants from the Haliburton Real Easy Ryders. The lunch on Sept. 22nd is hosted by a relative of Lois Dannewald. She and her husband John reside in what was St. Andrew's Church and have made a beautiful home of it.

Maggie and Jim Milne are the other couple from Guilford.

The B&B run by Lois's relative, Jaquie McKee, has been in this family since 1930s.

Curlers turned into golfers last week when 56 members of Haliburton's Curling Club came to Lakeside Golf Course on Sept. 13th and 72 from Wilberforce's Curling Club on Sat. Sept. 18.

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Woodlot conference planned for October 1

An upcoming Woodlot Conference is geared towards woodlot owners and forest industry workers who wish to learn more the factors influencing the health of our forests.

This informative conference will be held on Fri., Oct. 1, at the Dorset Community centre from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

This conference will feature three morning presentations including an Introduction to Defects of Hardwood Forests by MNR Stewardship Coordinator Mike Walsh, Native and Introduced Forest Pests and Their Impacts on Forest

Health by Bill Beggs with the Canadian Forest Service, and Preparing for Climate Change by Elizabeth Bush and Patti Edwards from Environment Canada.

The day's events also include a live demonstration by wood turner Don Stinson, and an afternoon field trip on the Forest Management Trail at the Frost Centre property to view forest defects and discuss forest health issues.

The \$20 cost includes refreshments, lunch and materials. To register contact Jennifer Card at (613) 332-3940 or by email to jennifer.card@mnr.gov.on.ca

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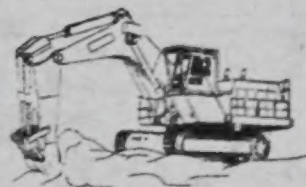
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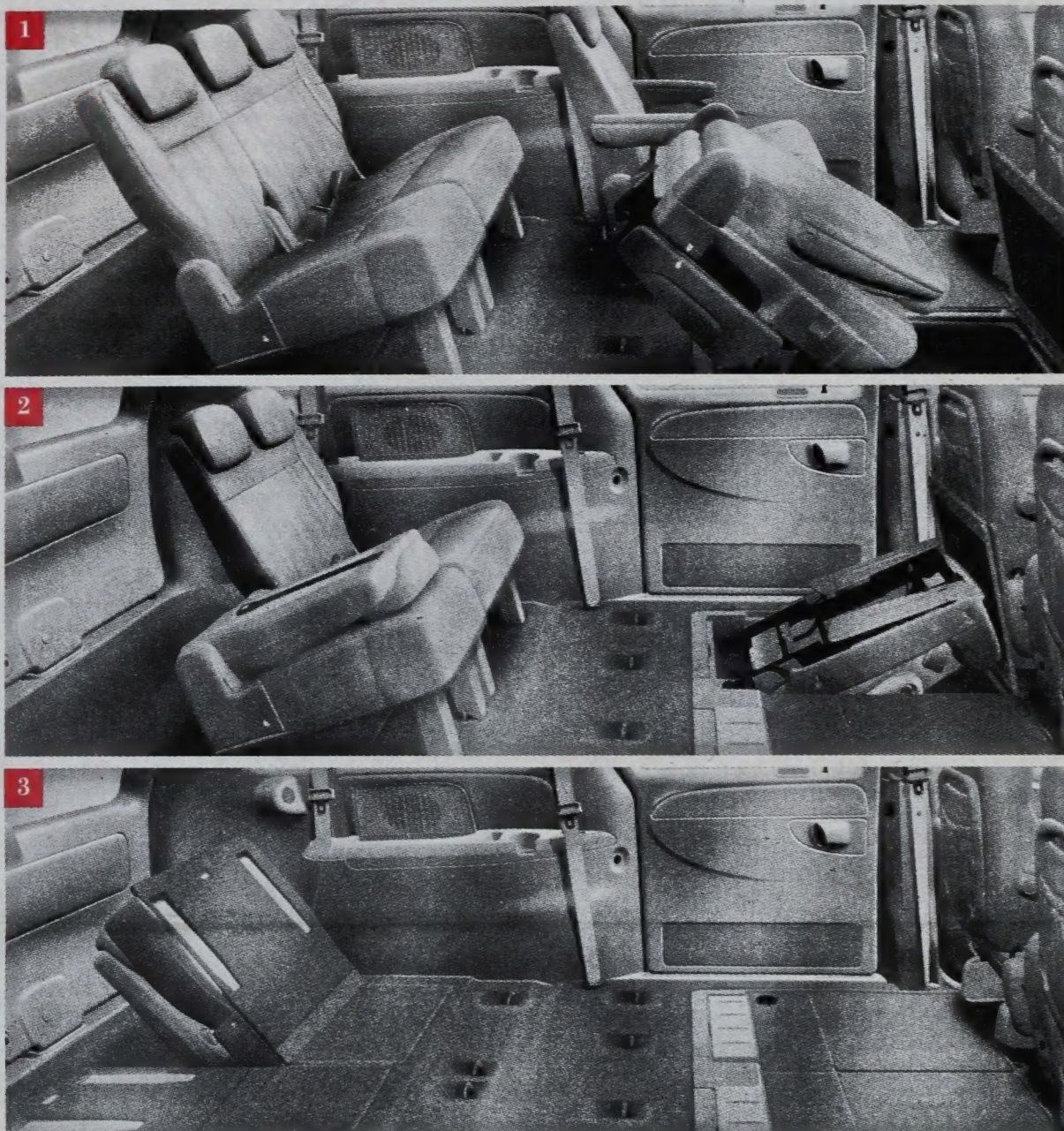
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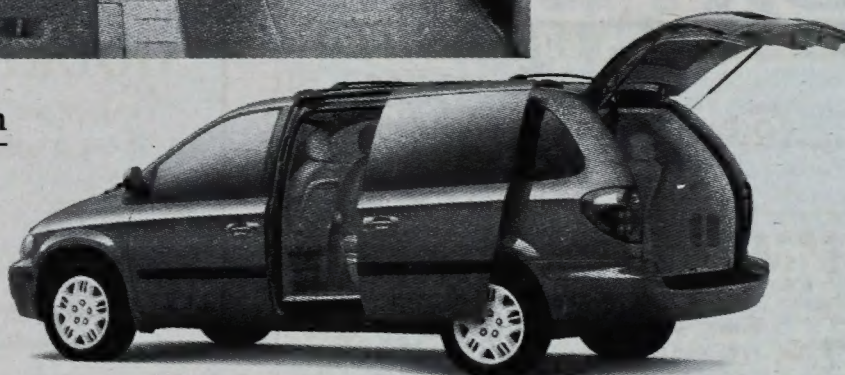
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Agricultural Fair balloon recovered in Pittsford, New York

The annual golf tournament for the Wilberforce Curling Club was a huge success. Seventeen teams played at the Lakeside Golf Course in West Guilford on Saturday, Sept. 11, a glorious autumn day. The winning team was Malcolm Hughes, Brian Cormier, Len Thornbury and Fred Thompson.

Organizers of the tournament Don Fleming, Joe Driscoll and Harry Dale, and dinner convenor Ginny Carmichael all did a lot of work and are to be thanked and congratulated. They thank all the donors of prizes and all those who worked to make this a fun day for all.

And a fun day it was – the golf, the weather, the fellowship and the super meal of BBQ steak, salad, baked potatoes and homemade pies back at the Curling Club. And a good fundraiser for the club, too. Now when will the ice be in?

On Sunday, September 12, the Wilberforce Agricultural Fair Board held a picnic/BBQ for all who volunteer to make the annual Fair a success. It was a fun time at the Monmouth Recreation Centre in Tory Hill.

Carol Lee reports that of the balloons

released at the Fair the one that went the farthest was retrieved in Pittsford, New York, south of Rochester where the second farthest travelling balloon was found. There must have been a north wind on Fair day!

Though Christmas is several months away it's time to book your tables for Joyce Bowman's Christmas Craft Sale on Saturday, November 6. A six foot table is \$15. Call Joyce at 448-2622 for an opportunity to market all those Christmas Crafts you have been creating.

Every time I pass the road renamed Fred Jones Drive I am reminded of the two summers I worked at Drag Lake Lodge 1951 and 1952.

Mr. Jones was a fine man, well respected by employees and guests. He and his wife Annie (Archer) Jones, as my first employers, treated me well. Her brother Max Archer had taught me here in Wilberforce and operated Sunset Cottages on Loon Lake. Her other brother

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er Ray Archer owned Kosy Korner. All great entrepreneurs and good community people.

Too often those dead and gone are soon forgotten. Of course Dover's Hill and Dover's Spring are of historical importance as names,

too. Take a look at the fine memorial window over the altar at St. George's Anglican Church there in Haliburton. It is dedicated to the Dovers.

So even someone from Wilberforce has an opinion about the Fred Jones Drive name and knows how difficult it is to get all these road names organized so the 911 thing will work.

I received the Wilberforce School Newsletter last week. Thanks to Principal Mrs. Murphy for that. She's back for her fourth year, still a driving force, in spite of the long drive from her home in Fenelon Falls.

Mrs. Barb Davies is back from maternity leave to teach the Junior/Senior Kindergarten class. Mrs. Terry Holden

teaches Gr. 1/2. Mrs. Allison Logan has the Gr. 3/4 group. The Grade 5/6 has Mr. Mark Stamp half time and Mrs. Karen Koehler half time. French is taught by Mrs. Heather Paul. Mrs. Murphy and Mrs. S. Rusaw share the resource responsibilities. Also on staff are Education Assistant Mrs. M. Storey, Secretary Mrs. S. Godfrey an Custodian Mr. A. Lewis.

We wish the students and staff a happy year full of great learning and growth.

It is always good to keep in touch with what is going on in the schools. The newsletter is a real eye opener on all the concerns and requirements that make a school a successful place for students these days. it would be good reading for all who wonder where their school tax dollars go. It certainly is about Reading, Writing and Arithmetic – and an awful lot more.

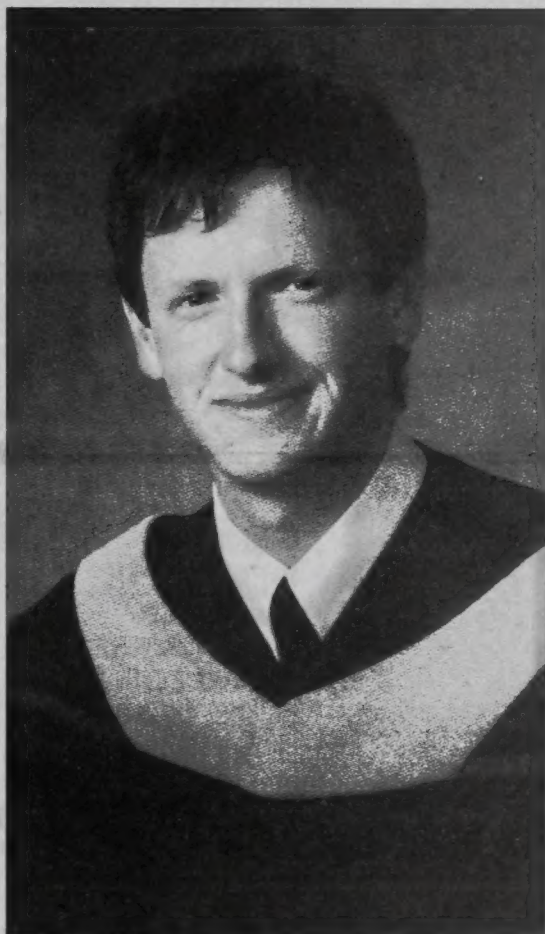
The Loop Troupe has cast the one act play they have entered in the Eastern Ontario Drama Festival in Peterborough at the end of October. Flo Elliott, Valerie French and Dan Linkert will play in it. Break a leg!

I won the Gold Medal 2004

by EV STATA
Haliburton

At last, at last, I got the gold
A long, long, saga that should be told.
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I got him slowed down to a walk
So with his two-a-day habit and my brains
I began my training for the Senior games!
And so although he's been long gone
My walking twice-d-day still goes on.
And when the Senior games had begin
I thought I'd enter just for fun.
Now you have to predict how long it will take
To walk three kilometers along the lake
And then win here at home so you

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And compete against other districts in Ontario.
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Yes, I did this walk in Windsor in 1998
Unfortunately came in too early or too late.
But this time all my practice was the key
And my old dog would be proud of me
For this time my prediction stood the test
This time I was the very best
I'll bet they all thought I was too old
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Pettit graduation

Ron Pettit graduated from the University of Western Ontario with a Bachelor of Computer Science and Software Engineering. Ron is the son of Craig and Bonnie Pettit of Gooderham.



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September 25, 2004
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(Watch for Signs).

Sale to consist of chesterfield and
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Bentwood chair, magazine rack table,
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wardrobe, double bed, 3 drawer
dresser with mirror, drop leaf table,
coffee table, parlour table, Raymond
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kegs, brand new cross cut saw,
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for all his time and effort. **Pat Norman.**

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honor, the gifts of food and flowers,
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for arranging the funeral and supporting
us through a difficult time. You went
above and beyond what was expected.
Also to Rev. Maggi Montgomery-Heersink
who put her special touch to the service.
You made it so very personal, it was a
great comfort to all Dale's friends and
family. Everyone's efforts were greatly
appreciated. Thank you all for being so
supportive.

450 IN MEMORIAM

COOPER, CECIL - In loving memory
of a beloved husband who passed away
September 22, 1999.
There is one who misses you and
finds time so long since you went,
I think of you hourly and daily but try
to be brave and content.
Tears that I shed are in silence and
breathe a sigh of regret.
For you were mine and I remember
and never will forget.
Sadly missed by his loving wife **Jean.**

COOPER, CECIL - In loving memory
of my special father who passed away
September 22/99.
He left us quietly, his thoughts unknown,
But left us a memory we are proud to
own.
A father of profound devotion, a dad
who taught us strength and courage,
who shared his wisdom and love.
So treasure him Lord, in Your garden
of rest,
For when on earth he was one of the
best.
Love you, Dad, **Yvonne.**

460 OBITUARIES

**LLOYD JAMES
COLEMAN**
(Veteran of World War II)
Passed away peacefully at the
Haliburton Hospital on September
15, 2004.
In his 92nd year.

Beloved husband of Evelyn. Cherished
father of Ginny, Sue, Barbara and Gary,
predeceased by his daughter Patricia
Nancy. Dear brother of Edwin and
predeceased by his brother Clifford
and his sister Evelyn. Fondly remembered
by his many friends in the area. Friends
were invited to visit the family at the
Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd.,
127 Main St., Minden (1-888) 588-5777 on
Saturday from 1-5 p.m. Then to Zion
United Church, Camarvon for a Memorial
Service on Sunday, September 19,
2004 at 3:00 p.m. Cremation has taken
place. In lieu of flowers, Memorial
Donations to the Doctor's without
Borders would be appreciated by the
family. CA

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**MABEL ELIZABETH
COUMBS**
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Passed away peacefully at
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September 16, 2004.
In her 97th year.

Beloved wife of the late Frank
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of Ken (Audrey) of Nogies Creek,
Shirley (Glen Madill) of Gooderham,
Ruth (Lary Strong) of Essonville,
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Diane (Rick), Neil (Tracy), Kelly (Phillip),
Steven (Susie), Jennifer (Jason), and
great grandmother of Jordan, Taylor,
Nicole, Sarah, Lacey, Matthew,
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and Justin. Predeceased by her five
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afternoon from 1-5 p.m. Then to the
Christ Church, Essonville for the
Funeral Service on Monday, September
20, 2004 at 1 p.m. Interment at
Essonville Cemetery. Memorial donations
to the Essonville Historical Church
Fund (Christ Church, Essonville) or to
the Hospital for Sick Children would be
appreciated by the family. CA

MERREIT STANLEY McNEIL JR.
Went to be with his Lord on
September 17, 2004 after a short
illness. In his 42nd year.

Beloved son of Mary and the late Mer-
reit McNeil Sr. Dear brother of John
(Margaret), Reta (Ken Vaughan),
Wanda-Lee, Geraldine (Greg Coumbs),
and Roy, uncle of Timothy (Dawn McNeil),
Kimberly (Michael Ormiston), Joyce
Vaughan (Tom Neville), Trisha (Craig
Bunn), Crystal (Tim Robinson), Stacey
Coumbs, and great uncle of Noah and
Josh McNeil, and Chloe Ormiston. Friends
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Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd.,
127 Main St., Minden on Monday,
September 20, 2004 from 6-9 p.m., and
on Tuesday, September 21, 2004 from
12:00 o'clock noon until the time of the
Funeral Service in our chapel at 1:00
p.m. Interment to follow at the Bethel
Church Cemetery. Memorial donations
to the Gideon Bibles would be
appreciated by the family. CA

**MOHR, VERNON (Resident of Haliburton,
Ontario)** - At Peterborough Regional
Health Centre in Peterborough on
Friday evening, September 17, 2004 in
his 85th year. Beloved husband of
Elsa Burki. Dear brother of Hilbert
and Rita. Predeceased by his brother
Howard. Also lovingly remembered
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Corinthians 13:14." CA

PICKENS, MURRAY R. - Oct. 1935 -
Sept. 2004. Long time resident of
Kelowna, B.C. (formerly of Gooderham,
Ont.) Murray passed quietly following
lung cancer at Kelowna Hospital.
Survived by wife Pat, daughters Candace
(Kevin) and Shannon, son Joshua,
and his young grandson Brendan.
His sister Leona Mackie and brother
Dallyn Pickens. Predeceased by his
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CURRENT EVENTS

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- **Sept. 21:** Haliburton Highlands Quilt Guild invites all fibre artists (weavers, rug hookers, knitters, etc.) to join them for a drop-in work session at Club 35 at Hall's Lake. Bring a project to work on and a brown bag lunch. Share ideas and friendships. Small fee. Everyone welcome.
- **Sept. 21:** Palliative Care Training. 30 hour course beginning Sept. 21 for 10 weeks. For more info, cost, or to register call 324-2811.
- **Sept. 22:** Home Support, in conjunction with the Ontario Securities Commission is presenting a one hour seminar on investment fraud. A volunteer from Volunteer Toronto will be the host for this event on Sept. 22, at 1 p.m. Please call 457-2941 if you are interested.
- **Sept. 22:** Haliburton Home Support in conjunction with the Ontario Securities Commission, Ontario Seniors' Secretariat and the Volunteer Centre of Toronto would like to invite all seniors in the county to a "Protect Your Money" seminar. Wed., Sept. 22 at 1 p.m. in the Home Support Drop-In Centre in the Halco Plaza. Call 457-2941 to reserve, as seating is limited. No charge.
- **Sept. 23:** On Thurs., Sept. 23 at 7:30 p.m. one of Canada's most well known environmental activists, Elizabeth May, will be speaking at Minden United Church. Co-hosted by Environment Haliburton and Minden United Church. Free admission, donations gratefully accepted. For more info. please call Cathy Olliffe at 489-1977 or visit www.environmenthaliburton.ca
- **Sept. 23:** Alzheimer Society Support Groups Haliburton. Thurs. Sept. 23, 10 a.m. - Noon. Caring with Confidence being held at Haliburton Home Support office. Please call 457-2941 to register.
- **Sept. 25:** Haliburton Concert Series for 2004. Sat., Sept. 25 - The Elmer Iseler Singers. SOLD OUT. All concerts held at the Northern Lights Pavilion. For other concerts: call 457-9731.
- **Sept. 25:** Women's Ministries of West Guilford Baptist Church present The Second Annual "Women's Day Together". Sat., Sept. 25, 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. held at Lakeside Baptist Church, Haliburton. Cost: (includes lunch). For cost and registration forms call Lyn Unsworth at 457-3155. Registration closes Sept. 10th.
- **Sept. 27:** Mon., Sept. 27 - German Concordia mixed choir will be presenting a concert at the Wigamog Inn. Also appearing as guest choir will be the Haliburton Male Chorus. Watch for future ads.
- **Sept. 29:** J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School - Open House, Wed., Sept. 29th, 7-8 p.m. Everyone Welcome.
- **Sept. 30:** YWCA women's Resource Centre - Presents a beadwork class for mothers and daughters, followed by a discussion group. Start date: Thursday, Sept. 30, every Thurs. for 8 weeks, 4-6 p.m., 11 Bobcaygeon Rd. (beside Minden Veterinary Clinic). Cost is Free. Space is limited - Pre-register by Thurs., Sept. 23. Call 286-1942, ask for Diana or Joelle.
- **Oct. 2 & 3:** Arts & Craft Sale at Gooderham Community Centre Oct. 2 & 3, 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Lunch available. Sponsored by Gooderham Community Action Group. Contact: Elva 447-2977.
- **Oct. 5:** Monthly meeting of the Fort Irwin Resident's Association (FIRA) is on Tues., Oct. 5 at 1 p.m. at FIRA Hall on Haliburton Lake Rd. FIRA is a year round community organization encouraging companionship through its monthly pot luck suppers and many other activities such as weekly euchre, quilting, crafts and much more. Why not join now? For more info call Barb Taylor 754-1139 or Louise Harmanmaa 455-9035.
- **Oct. 9:** St. Peter's Anglican Church, Maple Lake - Annual Turkey Dinner, Saturday, Oct. 9. Sitings: 5 p.m., 6 p.m., & 7 p.m. St. Peter's Anglican Church, a lovely 99 year old stone church is located on St. Peter's Church Road which runs off Hwy. 118 just east of Carnarvon. For cost, reservations and tickets please call: Geraldine Harrison, 754-4428.
- **Oct. 10:** Thanksgiving Dinner - Sponsored by the Dorset Volunteer Fire Department and the Committee for the Rec centre Kitchen Project. Sun., Oct. 10, Dorset Rec Centre. 2 sitings (4:30 & 6:30 p.m.). For tickets and cost call Donna (705) 766-9253.
- **Oct. 13:** Haliburton County Home Support Services still has tickets available to the Musical Hairspray. If you are interested in this bus trip, please call Sheri or Roxanne at 457-2941. These bus trips are fundraisers for Home Support.

ON GOING EVENTS

- **Haliburton County Home Support** is once again running an Aquasize Program. Please call Ida at 457-2941 for more info.
- Would you be interested in helping to plan for the delivery of mental health services in Haliburton? An **Advisory Committee** is looking for people who have received mental health service and are not currently using Haliburton Highlands Mental Health Services. Please call 286-4575 for more info.
- **Home Support** is now selling tickets to their annual Christmas Luncheons in both Minden and Haliburton. Call 457-2941 for more info.
- **Attention Parents and Caregivers!!** Motor vehicle crashes are the leading cause of death and serious injury to children of all ages. Make sure your children are traveling safely and your car seats are secure and properly installed. Call the local Health Unit at 457-1391 to make an appointment with a trained car seat technician today! Car Seats Save Kids Lives.

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Sunday drives were *invented* for autumn days, weren't they? Old Mr. Ford must have been thinking about the Highlands' drop-dead gorgeous fall days when he tuned up his first automobile because if there ever was an excuse for going for a drive, this time of year is it.

That's what *Fall Tour* is all about – going for a drive! And while we're confident that you know how to do that, we've got some ideas to get you through safely, without getting *too* lost. Our instructions are not intended to take the place of a good road map so bring one with you. The County of Haliburton Travel Guide map, published by Sir Sandford Fleming College, is available at the Chamber of Commerce on Highway 35

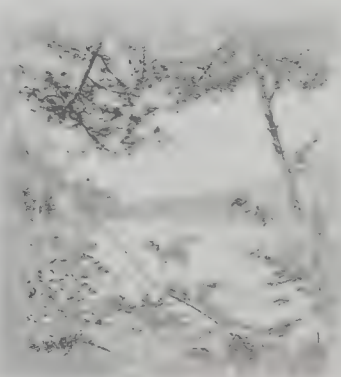
in Minden. We highly recommend you get one. And before you start out on any back-roads tour, tell somebody where you're going and fill up your gas tank.

For those of you unaccustomed to traveling on back roads, remember to keep your speed down and stay well over to the right, especially when cresting hills and rounding sharp curves. If you meet another vehicle on a road too narrow to comfortably accommodate two, courtesy dictates that the driver with the best opportunity to pull over – should do so, even if it means you have to back up a bit.

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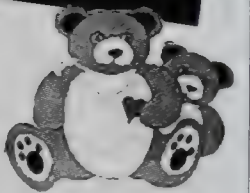
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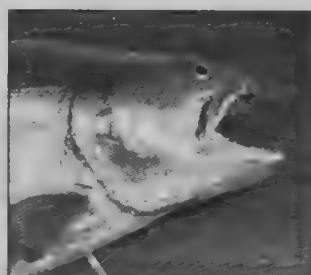


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WRITTEN BY MARTHA PERKINS



Top photo: farm fence on Horseshoe Lake Road.
From left: the famous Air Mail mailbox high in the air at Miners Bay (as in, "we're almost there, ma, there's that mailbox!"); the scenery at Buckslides is very pretty; so's the big, stuffed-and-mounted trout at Miners Bay Lodge.

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• Say a silent prayer of thanks for the men who toiled to build this road. Hwy. 35 has humble roots. Back in the 1930s, the Ontario government paid men \$1 a day to carve the dirt road north from Moore Falls as a make-work project during the Great Depression. As the highway continued north, its path was deliberately chosen as the most scenic way to reach Dorset in a far-sighted attempt to enhance tourism in the Highlands.

• Get your camera ready to take a picture of the world's remaining passenger pigeons because surely they're the only species which could deliver mail to the Air Mail mailbox suspended high above the highway at Miner's

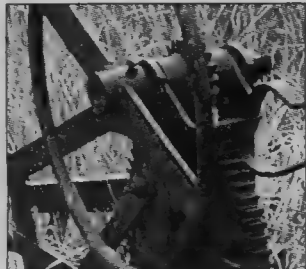
Bay. The mailbox, by the way, is proof of Allan Percy's sense of humour. His family has been coming to the area since 1912. The Percys first stayed in the little white house next to Miner's Bay Lodge (north side). The old farmhouse was built in 1875 and was one of the Highlands' first tourist spots. One of the Percys married one of the Wunkers and they built the lodge in 1934. It's been in the Wunker family ever since.

Miner's Bay Church. The non-denominational services are at 7:45 and all are welcome. The church was built in 1906 but was closed for several years following World War I when everyone moved away. In 1926, Rev. Windsor came up to lead services and the next summer, he caught one of the largest fish to ever get hooked in the Highlands. The 23 lb. lake trout hangs proudly in Miner's Bay Lodge.

• Take a detour onto Pine Ridge Road at

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• Go to a Sunday night church service at the



Top photo: the tramway that used to pull boats past Moore Lake Falls. From left: another view of the tram; an abandoned farm implement; windows of Miner's Bay Church.

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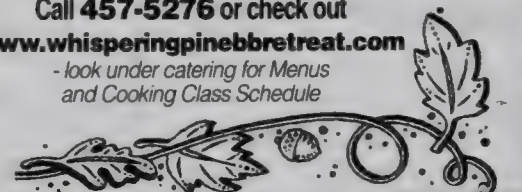
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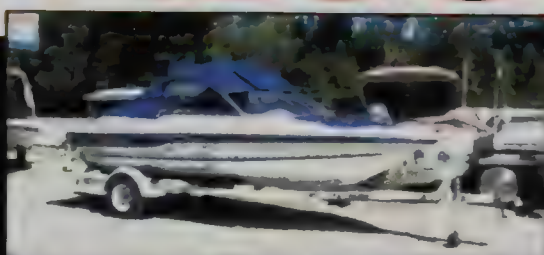
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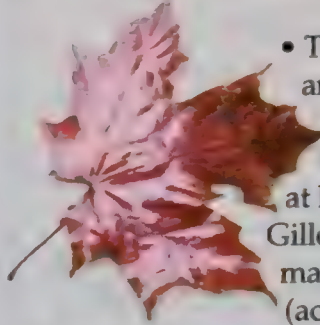


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Miner's Bay; you'll get a taste of what Hwy. 35 used to be like. Following along the beautiful shores of Gull Lake, you'll hook up with the present highway almost two kilometres later.



- Take your binoculars and your bird book along Davis Lake Road just off Hwy. 35 at Miner's Bay. Don Gillespie has attracted many birds to his home (across from the old cow

pasture at Chipmunk Acres), including blue-birds, which he hears singing in the morning.

- Spend some time discovering why Miner's Bay was once an important crossroads. At Miner's Bay Lodge, turn south onto Clear Lake Road. On a sunny day, Clear Lake will be the aquamarine colour of a tropical sea thanks to the limestone floor of the lake, as you'll discover in a pretty little spot to pull over 2.7 km from the highway. A kilometre later, the road comes to a T at Buller Road.



named Joseph Valentine (who also built the Miner's Bay Church in 1906.) Take the right T and you'll end up just outside of Norland. Take the left T and, by staying left 1.9 km later, you'll do a long, long loop to Davis Lake, ending up just a few hundred metres from where you started. Along the way is a beautiful pasture once owned by Isaac Belfry. when he died and the taxes weren't paid on the 100-acre property, Joe Gillespie bought it at a tax sale in 1928 for \$58. Thanks to some cattle which still graze in the fields, you really get a sense of what these old homesteads used to be like. The rock piles are also a good indication of why so many families left the area to try their luck farming in Saskatchewan....

- Go for a stroll along the Gull River in downtown Minden and pretend that you've burned off enough calories to justify that ice cream cone from Twisty Treats.

- Work your way down the list of flavours at Kawartha Dairy on Hwy. 35. Did you know that vanilla is the favourite? Come on, go wild. Try the new Rowdy Raccoon, which is the result of what happens when a raccoon gets into the candy jar. If you are one of those weird people who can bite into something cold, try the Caramel Snappers (formerly Caramel Turtles). Brrrr....

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There's not a sign, but you're in downtown Buller, one of the small hamlets that used to dot the Highlands. On your right is the old school. There are still some beautiful stone houses in the area built by a stone mason

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- Instead of driving into town, put your boat in at the Rotary Beach and cruise on in. Take a tour of the many bays and expanses of Gull Lake before heading back into the village for lunch or dinner.

- Take a swing at the playground equipment at the Minden ball diamond and then watch batters try to whack the ball into left field. You get to the fields by driving down past the community centre.

- Have a picnic at Minden's Rotary Beach and watch the golfers try to avoid hitting their balls into the meandering Gull River. Access is off Hwy. 35 just south of the intersection with County Road 121 to Haliburton.

- Watch the kayakers paddle their way down the Gull River at the Minden White Water Preserve. There are pathways along both sides of the river – the north side for those who are a bit more adventurous and the south side for those who like a more casual stroll. It's on Horseshoe Lake Road I north of Minden. If you're coming from the Haliburton side of the county, take the Bethel Church Road off County Road 121.

- Put your kids in their pajamas, drop by your favourite ice cream joint, then drive to your favourite dump and sit in your car to look at the bears. Just make sure you keep your ice cream (and yourself) inside the car and away from the bears.
- Stop for a coffee or meal in Carnarvon and watch the rest of the world go by. Do you

know that the corner of Hwy. 35 and 118 is the busiest in the county. The Ministry of Transportation says that in the summer, an average of 3,100 cars travel up and down Hwy. 35 – every day. Those travelling east/west on Hwy. 118 average 2,600 a day. That's a lot of traffic in what the Toronto media would call "a sleepy little village."

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Top photo: running the rapids and loving it on the Gull River.
From left: a bear who wants ice cream; a couple who loves ice cream; and Clear Lake, which is a perfect spot to eat ice cream.

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• Obey the speed limit along Twelve Mile Lake Road because if you go any faster than 40 km/h you'll miss the simple charm and grace of this quiet gravel road. There's something oddly right about a public beach across from a beautifully serene country church and cemetery. It's all about celebrating life and being at peace with eternity. You can either continue on for a bit of a quick road tour of what for many people will be quintessential cottage country (where cottages are truly cottages) or turn right at the church and make your way (even more quickly) back to Hwy. 35.

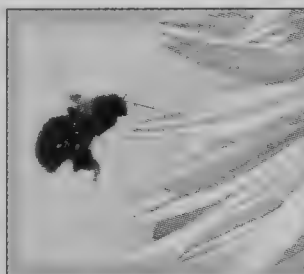
• Discover a quiet oasis in the Highlands when you turn off Highway 35 onto the Boshkung Lake Road. Pull off to the right about 100 metres in and park your car near the cairn which lists the names of some of Stanhope's first citizens. A few of their gravesites – including one from 1873 – are still to be found in a small cleared area just up the

path and to the left through the posts.

• Feel afresh the pain of the Henderson family who lost two young boys, both age one, and buried them on a corner of Boshkung Lake Road along with two-year-old George Mason.

Young George died when the canoe he was riding in capsized in strong winds in November of 1865. His mother was also in the canoe and managed to survive thanks only to her husband Thomas who performed mouth-

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Top photo: melancholy tombstones in the Boshkung pioneer cemetery. From left: the Stanhope sawyer; bees aren't the only ones drawn to Dorset's beautiful flowers; inside St. Stephen's Church near Boshkung.

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to-mouth resuscitation from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Lilies of the valley grow around this private cemetery at the bottom of the hill of what was once the Mason farm. Turn right at the corner and you'll see some of the stone fences

which are a testament to the determination of early settlers such as Thomas Mason who tried to make

a go of farming in the Canadian Shield.

- Grab a hold of the low end of the crosscut saw and take on the 14' sawyer who stands in front of the Stanhope Heritage Museum on North Shore Road.

- Listen in on the debate at a Stanhope council meeting. When you walk in the doors of the present-day Algonquin Highlands municipal office on Northshore Road, you're greeted by a magnificent wooden relief carving of a council meeting. Done by Quebec artist J.J. Bourgault as a gift for the municipality, the carving is full of life and spirit as the men gather around the table and speak their mind.

- Marvel at the stone work of St. Stephen's Church but don't get the mason confused with the man

who built St. Peter's Church. Mr. King did the handiwork at St. Stephens while John Billing is the creative spirit behind its brother church. It's on Buckslides Road across from the abandoned stone house also built by Mr. King.

- The Elvin Johnson Park on Halls Lake also has a kids playground area. Turn onto Hawk Lake Road (off Hwy. 35), go a bit and then turn right onto Old Mill Road. The beach is right at the end.

- Read about Dorset's history at the Lake of Bays public beach just off Hwy. 35. The park is a testament to the village's tremendous

spirit past and present.

- Slow down and smell the roses in Dorset. Every year, this scenic community at Haliburton County's northern border participates in the program called Communities in Bloom. Gardeners wear their pride on their porches and in their gardens as they celebrate summer with a bouquet of colours.

- Stand on the single-lane bridge in Dorset and watch the world go

by. Dorset is the county's northern gem, full of life and vitality.

- Get lost. Put away the road map and just go where the fancy takes you. Find out the joys of being one of the people who takes the road less travelled by turning down some of the roads which have always made you ask "I wonder where that goes to?"



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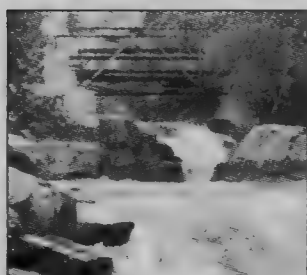
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A few more of our favourite things

GOING VISITING OUT EAST



Top photo: Highlands East has a well-deserved reputation for rocks, rockhounds, gemstones and a funky synergy between rocks and water.
From left: canoeists silhouetted in the rising sun; driftwood deluxe at Loon Lake; Ritchie Falls in all its splashing, busy glory.



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one who can play the pump organ. Call Ken Noble at 448-2833 to book your date.

- Giggle at Mary Barker's latest t-shirt. Every year she comes up with something funny. Last year it was a man lying on a hammock accompanied by the words "I'm on the 'net at www.wilberforce.calm." Barker and her family own Agnew's Store in Wilberforce where the t-shirts are sold.

- Put your canoe in the water at the public park in Gooderham and go for a ride along the

Burnt/Irondale River.

- Take the back road to Maynooth. From County Road 648 turn north onto Elephant Lake Road in Harcourt. You'll discover all the new things that are going on at the old Martin Lumber property and get a taste of the northern beauty of this wonderful county. There is also access to the southern leg of Algonquin Park.

- Trailer your boat while you're at it and use your depth finder to find out whether it's true that the deepest part of Elephant Lake is

only six feet. Let us know!

- Do some spade work. The east is home to some of the richest mineral deposits – not the kind of riches that will let you buy a Porsche but the kind that spark the imagination as you get a glimpse of the geological forces that went into creating this amazing world of ours. The Haliburton Highlands Trails and Tours Network has a Rock On! brochure which highlights some of the best tours and events.



Top photo: Get married in the Essonville Church: it's beautiful, it's quaint, and it won't hold too many relatives.
From left: Essonville Church window; one way to explore the eastern edge of the county, as well as the southern end of Algonquin Park, is on the back of a horse. South Algonquin Trails in Harcourt can arrange a tour for you; Mary Barker is the queen of t-shirts in Wilberforce.

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Top photo: Two of our favourite 'Slackers' writers, Andy Lloyd (above left) and Steve Galea (centre, with a few of his best pals) will be the celebrity hikers during the Hike Haliburton Festival in October.

From left: Barrie Martin of Trails & Tours leads the way; an artistic hike; kids fearlessly tackle a narrow, rocky section of trail.

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There's a blast off barbecue on the Friday night which includes a night hike and live music. Don't miss the Blister Ball and Silent Auction with live music and dancing on the Saturday night.

All walks are guided, most are free but donations are welcome. To find out more visit www.trailsandtours.com or call 489-4049. Hikes are offered each day – plan to take Friday off work! Make a full day of it – a hike in the morning, lunch at an eatery, a hike in the

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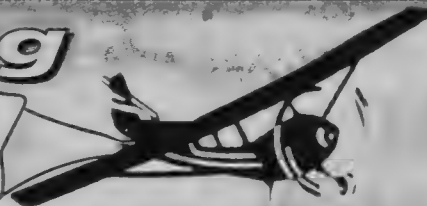


Top photo: Hiking along the beach on St. Nora's Lake. From left: warming up for a long hike is important; cresting a hill in the bush; good gawking is available at every turn when you're hoofing it.

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Get the Scoop on Poop: Kevin Clute, an Algonquin Park naturalist, will answer all the questions you ever had about animal poop but were afraid to ask. This informative and highly entertaining experience includes an indoor scat review, an outdoor search on the Beetle Lake Trail and the highlight: learning the poop song, aptly entitled "The Scat Rap."

Goin' all the Way on the Ridge: Go the whole distance and hike the Algonquin Highlands Ridge, Circuit of Five View Points, and the new Crests of Kennisis. Your destination will be the Log Chute at the Big Hawk Lake dam. Your hike leaders will be Peter and Margaret Brogden.

High on High Falls: A celebrity hike? Join in on the antics of Haliburton's own "Slackers", Steve Galea and Andy Lloyd, as they explore the scenic High Falls Trail along the York River. What caper are they planning this time? Be part of hiking history.

Hike The Hills: Be a time traveler with geologist John Etches as you hike back to the birth of the Frost Centre's rugged landscape. Hit the trails for some beautiful scenery and great examples of the forces that shaped the Canadian Shield. Be prepared for a 5 k Good

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Ramblin' with Ryan: Take a casual stroll through a mature hardwood forest of Wintergreen's sugar bush visiting some wet-

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Top photo: Looking around is as much a part of hiking as the hiking itself. Steve Galea, above right, will be doing some of both during the Hike Haliburton Festival. From left: Here's looking at you kid - aren't we all tourists in our own backyard when the scenery is this fabulous? Bring your own binocs!

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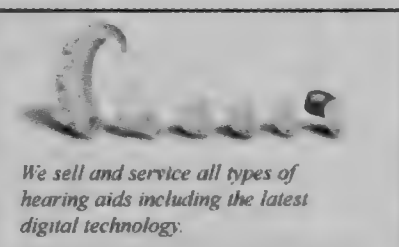
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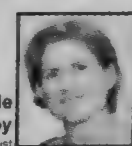
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lands along the way. Ryan Dawson will share some of his inspiring poetry that reflects his relationship with the land.

Starting Young: This family hike with Erin Derbyshire will provide an opportunity for children to explore and play in the woods. Activities will include a scavenger hunt, camouflage, the great worm escape and hotdog roast to finish things off. Suitable for ages 4 – 10 with parents.

Sunny Rock Stroll: Sunny Rock Bed and Breakfast is a heritage building with an incredible history. The "Lodge" is the building that has been referred to as the "Hub of the Finnish Village", a settlement. Join Sally Moore to explore this fascinating part of the County's history including a one-hour walk around the neighbourhood, a few stories, and tea and goodies.

Sunrise Walk: A great start to a day of hiking. As we move deeper into the fall season the sun rises a little later each morning and so it makes it a little easier for us to hike the trail to the top of the Dorset tower and appreciate the sunrise. We'll savor the beauty and quiet of the early morning; the cool autumn air and fog as we do some gentle stretching (qigong) for our bodies. A light snack will be shared as well as some good organic coffee and tea. Lynda Shadbolt is your guide.

The Great Elementary School Challenge: Cheer on schools with the County-wide hiking challenge. Each class will be challenged to hike 165 km over 5 days,

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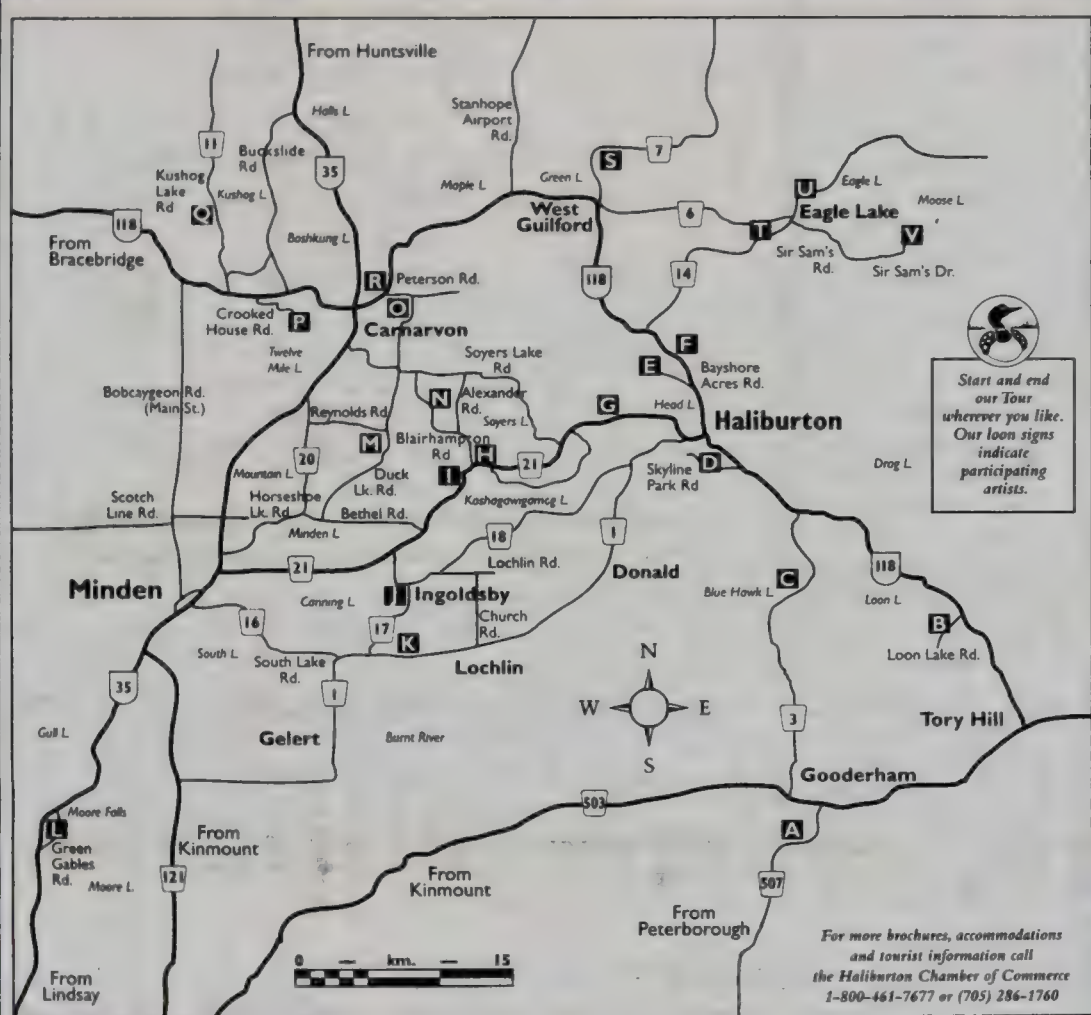
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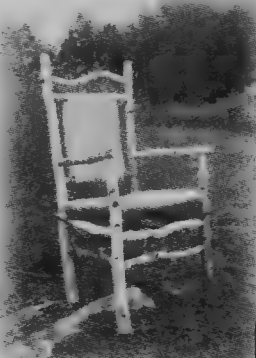
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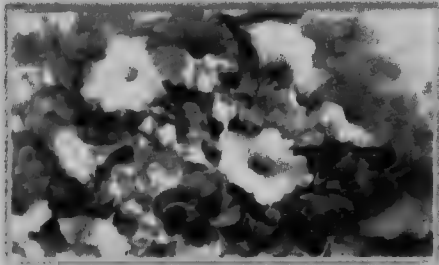
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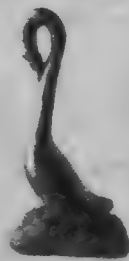
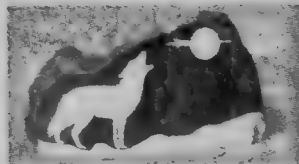
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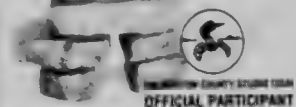


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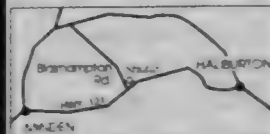
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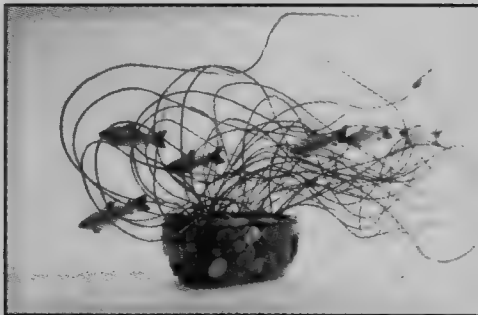


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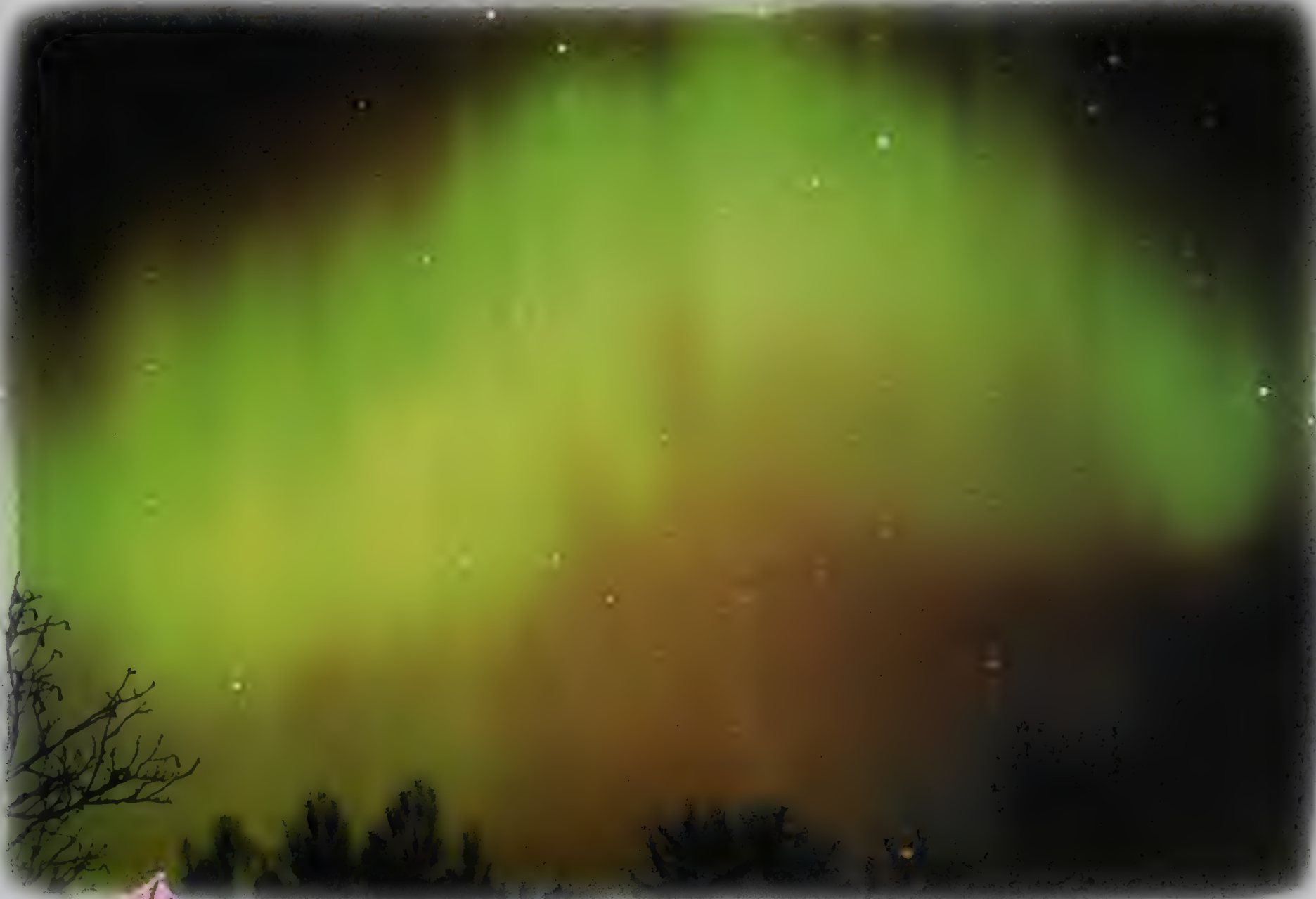


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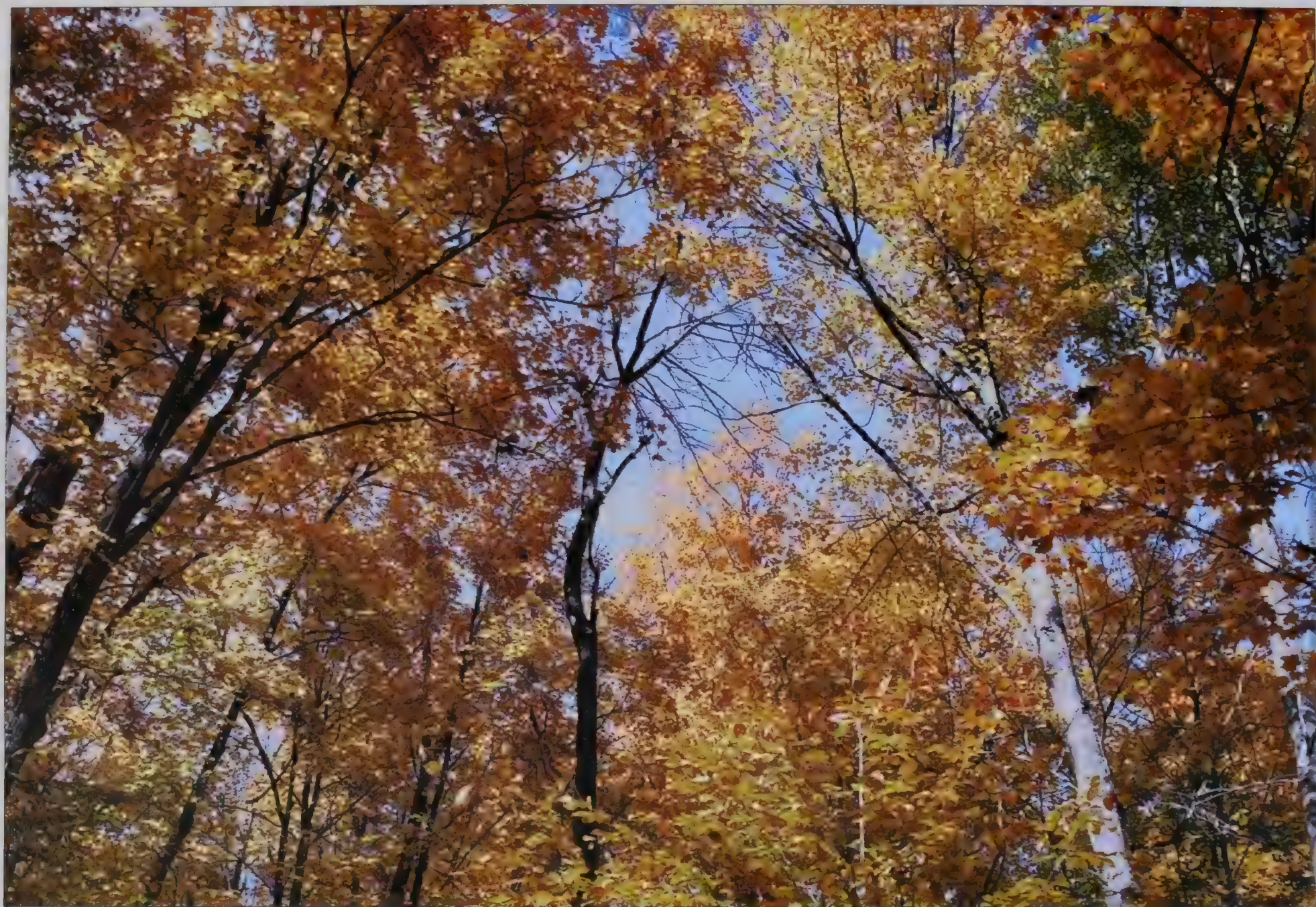
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Judy Breau, hard at work in the studio she adores. You can see her mosaics during this year's Studio Tour.

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past the sun and the mosaics instantly become more mature, taking on richer, more subdued hues. Walk past a mosaic and then turn around; its colours will change yet again.

In this environment, Judy Breau is one happy artist.

"I've never loved a material thing in all my life as much as I love my studio," she says, a few weeks before she opens her doors to the hundreds of people who will converge in the Highlands for the annual Studio Tour.

There has to be a component of love to the work she does because otherwise she wouldn't have the patience, or stamina, to work the hundreds of pieces of glass into such amazing art.

The task of creating a mosaic has virtually remained the same for centuries. You take a piece of glass, snip it into the shape you want, glue it onto a surface – a round piece of clear glass for a tabletop or an old wooden

bowl for a decorative centerpiece, for instance – and then snip another piece of glass. Snip and glue, snip and glue. That's what Breau does for hours, and days on end.

For instance, her hibiscus tabletop took six solid weeks to create. Working eight hours a day, she took a photo of a hibiscus that she had once "babysat" for a friend, created a design and then started snipping, working from the centre out. She'd go though her jars of glass, find the perfect piece and then snip it into smaller squares about the size of her baby finger.

Leaning closely over her work to get the pieces to fit just so, she periodically had to sit back to try to get a sense of whether this flower was blooming in the way she imagined.

"No matter how thorough the design, I always veer from it," she says. "What I envision on paper is never what I end up with. The design needs to move; it has rhythm."

When the petals of the hibiscus reached the

circular edge of the glass base, everything had to fit into place. Then Breau made sure all the pieces stayed in place by covering the surface with grout and wiping off the excess with a huge spatula, filling in all the crevices between the pieces of glass. When the grout set, she took out her bottle of Windex and brought the colours to life.

By the time she was done, however, she couldn't bear to look at it for a while. Now she can look on it like a mother who's seen a troublesome teen emerge into this delightful

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woman. And just as this mother could never be repaid for her patience and faith in a successful outcome, Breau would never be able to charge enough money for this tabletop to pay for all her time and commitment. This why there are so few mosaic artists.

For Breau, however, there are no regrets.

"I like to be the catalyst for the bigger picture. I'm the manipulator of the little pieces," she says of what she loves about the process. "I like change and seeing what the glass can be changed into."

Creating mosaics and living on a quiet country road in the middle of "the Blairhampton triangle" are about as far as Breau can get from her previous life.

Trained as a nurse, she worked with troubled youth in "an innercity environment" in Toronto. There, the outcomes could be deeply rewarding, but they weren't always as tangible. How can you tell, years later, if you made a difference in a young person's life? Besides that, the work drained her emotional resources (unlike the mosaics which fill her with a creative zest.) She was tired, burnt out, and she needed a change.

She had never pictured herself as an artist. Even though her father was a stone mason and her mother was a painter, she thought the well had run dry.

"This creativity was untapped in me," she says. "I thought of my creativity as my two daughters [both of whom are artists.] I was delighted when I discovered my own."

Living on the Danforth, with its



Judy Breau's own self is reflected in her artwork.

myriad of Greek restaurants and stores, she was surrounded by mosaics. They were always there in the background and when she started to look at them up close, as a possible outlet and career, she was delighted with what she saw. "I liked it instantly," she says.

At first she considered doing stained glass but she didn't want to work with lead. What she loved about the glass was its "unlimited palate." Italian artists would scorn mosaics made out of stained glass; they use glass called smalti, which doesn't have the opacity. But stained glass is more plentiful in Canada and genuine smalti is expensive so Breau often uses stained glass in

her pieces. She'll also use pieces of broken china to make what's called *pique assiette*, stolen plates. (In French, *pique assiette* is also slang for the person who arrives at your house just before dinner and disingenuously tries to decline your invitation to sit down for the meal.)

The choices don't end there. When she went to a San Francisco conference of the Society of American Mosaic Artists, of which she's a member, "I came back with my maxed out limit in suitcases," so beguiled was she with the varieties of glass available for sale.

Once she determined that mosaics were her calling, she bought some books, including some on quilting to get ideas for patterns, and started cutting.

It was while she was on an inspiration-seeking trip to Italy that she got a call from a friend who lived in the Highlands. "You've got to get up here," her friend said in the message left on her answering machine. "There's a property for sale and I think you'll love it."

Breau wanted to hate it. This was not the time in her life to make such a drastic change. She was without full-time employment and just starting to be able to rely on her work to make a living. She drove up with her daughter, vowing they'd turn around and head straight back home because it wasn't the place for her.

As Studio Tour patrons will discover, don't drive along the picturesque Peterson Road (now called Tulip Road for 911 purposes) on a beautiful autumn day unless you plan to fall in love. Breau wants you to fall in love with her mosaics the way she fell in love with the old Chambers homestead, simple in design but soothing to the spirit. And, as if she wasn't sufficiently beguiled by the natural environment, she spied the studio, then just a shell of a building. She saw its potential and was hooked.

"I feel very lucky," she says of this phase in her life. She's got a dream studio and a profession that for all its snip-and-glue stick-to-itiveness is deeply rewarding.

"I never want to multi-task again in my life," she smiles ruefully, thinking back on her past career. "This requires my complete and utter focus and I love that."

The Haliburton County Studio Tour is October 2 and 3. It's absolutely free and brochures are available throughout the Highlands as well as at each studio. All artists will be on site to talk to you about their work.

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Enjoying the array of leaf foliage does not have to be limited to car or foot. Haliburton is privileged to boast many lakes and rivers with an abundance of wildlife. Travelling by water in a canoe or kayak allows you to see things from a different perspective.

Waterways tend to be quiet in the fall as many have put their motor boats to rest for the winter. Dip your paddle and watch the leaves fall. Here are a few good places to try.

Put your boat in at the West Guilford Public Beach across from the community centre and follow the river to Grass Lake, sticking to the south shore enter the river through the reeds. You will enter the top end of Maple Lake and follow again the south shore. You will pass St Peter's Church and can continue to follow the Gull River for as long as your endurance allows. Eventually you can end up in Boshkung Lake.

Another good place to put your

boat in is at the Kennisis Lake Dam and paddle Red Pine Lake and beyond. There are numerous portages that one can travel to other small lakes. It's quiet, not very developed and the scenery is beautiful.

A map entitled *Canoe Routes* is available at the Chamber of Commerce on Hwy 35 just south of Minden. The cost is \$1. Another excellent guide is Susan Wilson's book, *Water Ways: Exploring Haliburton by Canoe*.

Remember when going out in

your canoe or kayak to pack food and water. You are using muscle and need fuel to make the journey. Dress in layers; a first-aid kit is always a good idea. If you plan to travel alone be sure to tell a friend of your destination.

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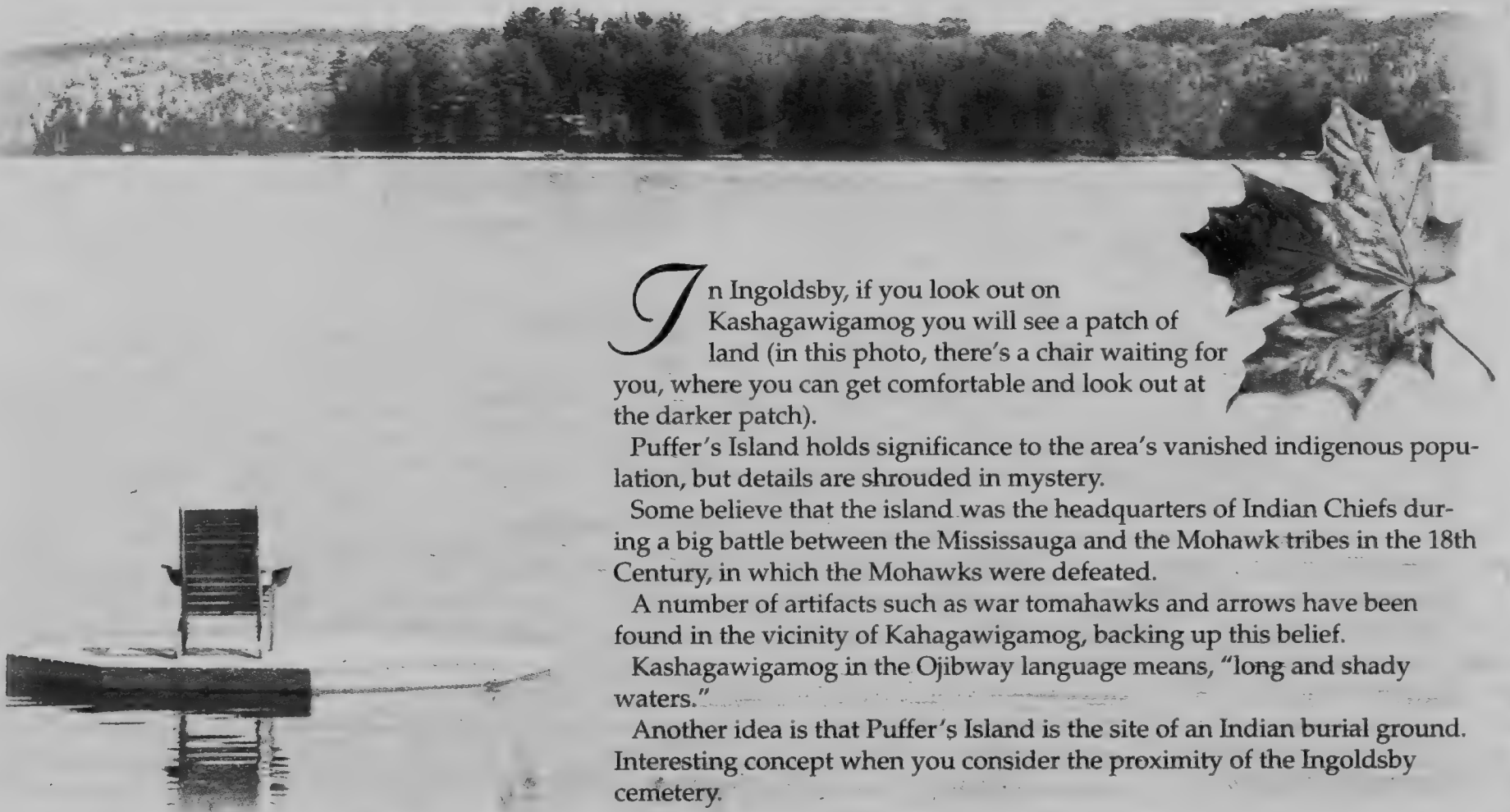
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Isle of mystery

PUFFER'S ISLAND PLAYS SHY ABOUT REVEALING ITS SECRETIVE PAST

Story by Erin Lynch • Photo by Darren Lum



In Ingoldsby, if you look out on Kashagawigamog you will see a patch of land (in this photo, there's a chair waiting for you, where you can get comfortable and look out at the darker patch).

Puffer's Island holds significance to the area's vanished indigenous population, but details are shrouded in mystery.

Some believe that the island was the headquarters of Indian Chiefs during a big battle between the Mississauga and the Mohawk tribes in the 18th Century, in which the Mohawks were defeated.

A number of artifacts such as war tomahawks and arrows have been found in the vicinity of Kahagawigamog, backing up this belief.

Kashagawigamog in the Ojibway language means, "long and shady waters."

Another idea is that Puffer's Island is the site of an Indian burial ground. Interesting concept when you consider the proximity of the Ingoldsby cemetery.

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— Cathy Olliffe
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My mother used to do jigsaw puzzles at the cottage. One after another, while us kids played outside. Puzzles with photos of red boathouses, green canoes, emerald lakes, azure skies. She bought the puzzles with 1,000 pieces, the more the merrier, putting them together from the outside in while her coffee grew cold and the summer disappeared. When she was finished each puzzle she'd turn it over, spread glue on the back and stick it to a piece of bristol board. Then she'd hang it on the uninsulated, bare wood wall, as art. I never understood her passion, whether it was the challenge of all those pieces, or the escape value, or just something to do. But now, on lonely autumn days when the lakes are quiet, the birch leaves are yellow and the sky is just the right shade of blue, I see around me the subject of those puzzles, brought to brilliant life.

— Cathy Olliffe, photos by Len Pizzey.



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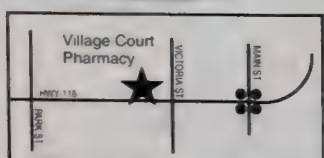
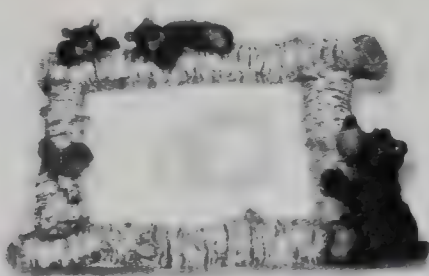
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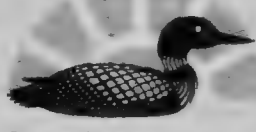
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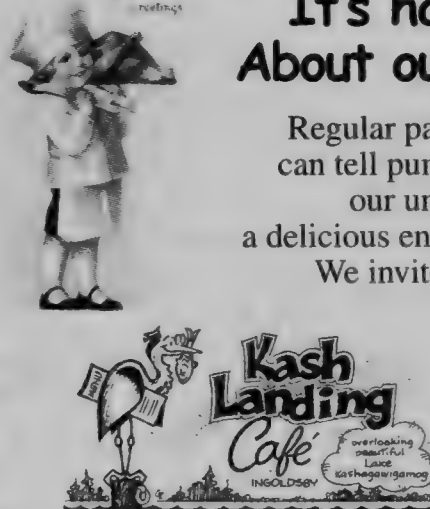


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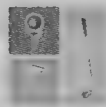
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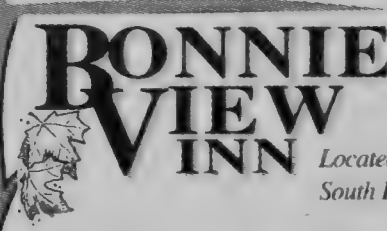
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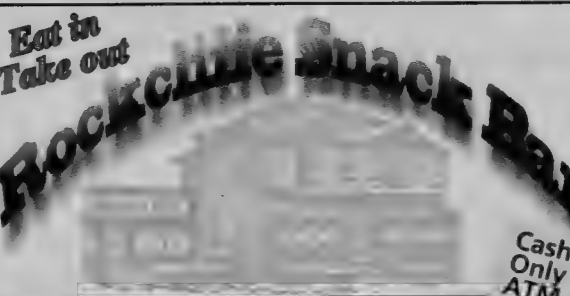
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Saturday, September 25:

Fall Colours Arts at Crafts Show at the

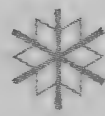
Dorset Recreation Centre from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.. Local artisans and crafters will display their wares.



Saturday, September 25:

Norland United Church UCW is hosting a **Roast**

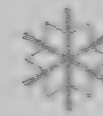
Beef Dinner starting at 4 p.m. All are welcome, free parking at back of church.



Monday, September 27:

German Concordia mixed choir will be presenting a concert at the Wigamog Inn. Also appearing as guest

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Friday, October 1:

Johnny Burke performs at the Hair Lounge in Carnarvon. Concert starts at 8 p.m. Call 489-3311 for tickets and details.



Saturday and Sunday, October 2 & 3:

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Saturday, October 2:

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Saturday and Sunday,
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October 23: **Steel Rail**

performs at the Hair Lounge in Carnarvon.

Concert starts at 8 p.m. Call 489-3311 for tickets and details.



Friday, October 29: **The**

Nesrallah-Bolshoy Duo at the Northern Lights

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November 3: **David**

Essig performs at the Hair Lounge in

Carnarvon. Concert starts at 8 p.m. Call 489-3311 for tickets and details.

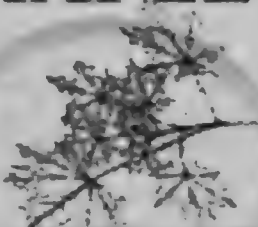
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Top photo: soldiers coming home to Wilberforce is the theme of this must-see mural featured prominently in the village.
From left: the Red Cross Outpost Museum; a sunlit picnic spot at Skyline Park; the dilapidated Austin Sawmill (which is being restored) in Kinmount.

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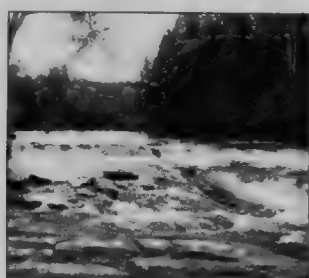
From the traffic lights in downtown Haliburton (facing east with CIBC bank on your left, movie theatre on your right) turn right and follow Hwy 118 east, for 1.6 km as it winds out of town. Turn right at the sign for the scenic lookout at Skyline Park. It's a bit soon for a picnic break, but this vantage point provides a spectacular overview

of the Haliburton wilderness in all its crazy-quilted, fiery autumn glory. Also evident, here, is the vastness of the land – the majestic, over-riding context into which all its myriad, exquisite details (many of which we shall explore, in due time) must be placed.

Return to Hwy 118, and turn right, continuing 13.2 km to Payne's Road. Turn right onto

the road and proceed at a leisurely pace (it's twisty and narrow) along this loop of quintessential fall country scenery—incandescent hardwood foliage set off against somber evergreens – split rail fences snaking through time-lost, shimmering fields — all brushed by that curious, expectant silence that comes with autumn

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Top photo: sculpture from Gooderham's machinery park.
From left: window of Essonville Church; Furnace Falls; the cross atop Irondale Church.

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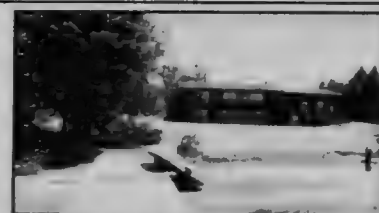
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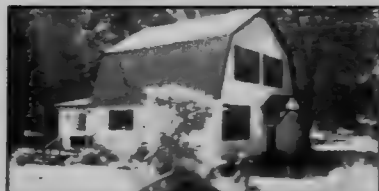
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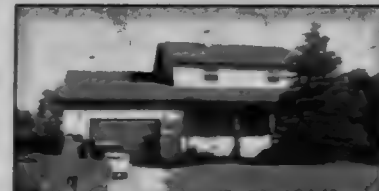
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sunshine. In a "good" year, this section of road is noted for its spectacular patches of colour.

At some point, Payne's Road mysteriously transforms itself into the Essonville Line, but this requires no effort on the driver's part. 4.7 km from the Hwy 118 exit to Payne's Road, the road (now Essonville Line) again meets Hwy 118.

Cross the highway, and continue along the easterly portion of the Essonville Line, towards Wilberforce. The white frame church on the right, 1.5 km from the highway, was built, in 1888 by the area's pioneers. The first church in the township, it was lovingly restored by community members several years ago.

4.1 km from the church, the Otter Lake Road sign marks the point at which the road joins the railbed of the old IB&O railroad, which it follows to Wilberforce. This section of the railway, which ran from Irondale to Bancroft, had been constructed by the middle of the 1890s.



Backroad in Essonville

The tracks were removed in the early sixties, and the Essonville Line, which used to follow the course of the Otter Lake Road, was then re-

routed directly into Wilberforce, along the old tracks.

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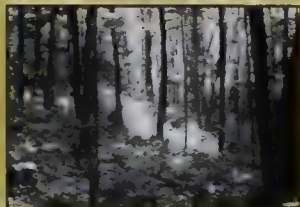
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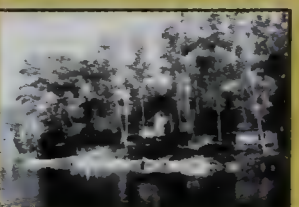
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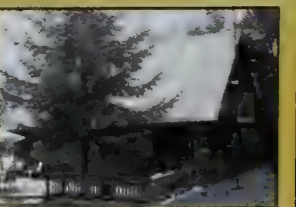
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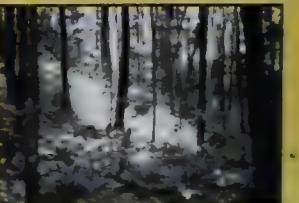
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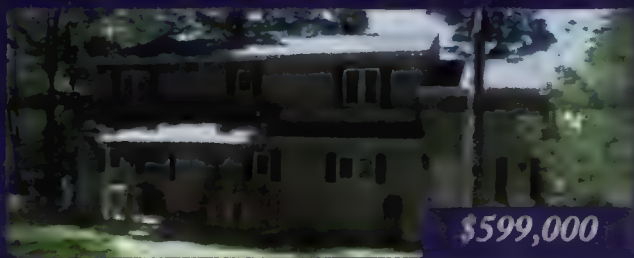
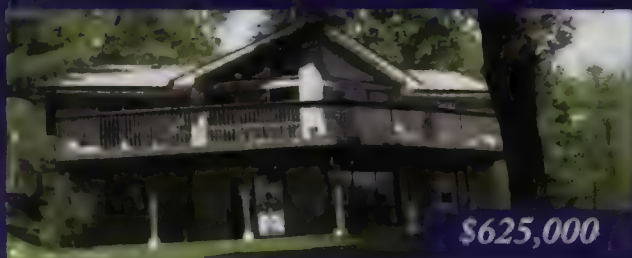


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A further 3.5 km from Otter Lake Road sign, you can pull into the train station, much as the old wood-burning "Mary Anne" the I.B. & O's first engine did, nearly 100 years ago. This time, however, you'll be pulling up to an artistic recreation of the scene. A huge mural, created by artist Allen C. Hilgendorf, depicts the arrival of local soldiers, returning from the Second World War, at the Wilberforce station. The train station did, in fact, sit in essentially this location.

The mural is located on the side of the fire hall, on your right, immediately before the "T" junction of the Essonville Line and Cty Rd 648.

If you're feeling like a bit of a break at this point, Wilberforce is a town that's just the right size for walking. Park in the Community Centre lot, BEHIND the fire hall, and after taking a moment to examine the mural in detail, stroll down the main street (left at the T junction) 0.3 km to the Red Cross Outpost (on right just past general store). This historic site was the home of the very first Red Cross Outpost in Ontario. At this time of year, you must call ahead for an appointment to tour the building. Just past the Outpost (down grassy laneway, beside blue house) is the town dock—a lovely spot to sit for a moment and gaze over the waters of Dark Lake.

To resume the journey, turn left at the T intersection of the Essonville Line and Cty Rd 648. About 9.4 km from Wilberforce, just the other side of Harcourt, you will notice the Elephant Lake Road (Cty Rd 10) exiting on your left, which provides access to Southern Algonquin Park, and opportunities for hiking and horse-back riding. A further 6 km or so, brings you



Glorious red and yellow leaves on a sprightly sapling.

to the small town of Highland Grove. The general store, located on the right, across from the Diamond Lake Road, has been operating for more than 100 years. Continue a further 9.6 km on Cty Rd 648, to its intersection with Hwy 118. Turn right, (following Cty Rd 648 and Hwy 118 west) and continue 11.3 km to the stop sign, where 118 and 648 diverge. (Do NOT turn left at the Cty Rd 648 South exit.) Turn left at the stop sign, following Hwy 118 for another 3.8 km to Tory Hill. [Escape Route: from Tory Hill, turn right to follow Hwy 118 back to Haliburton]

From Tory Hill, staying left, on Cty Rd 503,

continue 12.0 km to Pine Street in Gooderham. Turn right and proceed straight ahead, towards the Highland East office (turning neither right nor left) and up the hill. At the top (0.2 km) turn left and proceed over the one lane bridge, and small falls, and continue along the shores of Pine Lake. There are lovely picnic spots at the beach immediately at the top of the hill. The road at 0.6 km from the beach, returns to Cty Rd 503. When it does, turn right and continue 7.1 km to the Irondale Road, and turn left. At the following T intersection (at 2.2 km) just over the single lane bridge, stay right. Three km further, on the left, the white frame St. John's Anglican Church will come into view. Built in 1887, the church is still in use today. Stay right, on the main road — a further 0.6 km and another single lane bridge, returns you to Cty Rd 503. Turn left, and proceed another 6.4 km, along 503, to the justly famous Furnace Falls picnic area on the Irondale River. This waterway is also known locally as the Burnt River, in recognition of its peculiar, dark coloured waters, thought to be a consequence of iron deposits in the local terrain.

Unfortunately, the new cement bridge obscures the view from the road, of this extremely scenic cascade of water, but it is well worth a stop — a lovely place to stretch your legs, or picnic. There are picnic tables and outdoor facilities on-site. If you wish to visit the park area, exit to the left, before the bridge. Otherwise, it's a further 9.5 km along Cty Rd 503 to the bustling town of Kinmount. At the stop sign, turn right onto Cty Rd 45/Cty Rd 121 N and continue over the bridge. The Austin Sawmill Heritage Park, which can be glimpsed across the river from the stop sign, is another lovely excuse to stop for a moment. The creation of this spectacularly scenic park has been a huge community effort, and one of

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Nearly naked birch on the shore of Loon Lake.

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which the town of Kinmount can be justly proud. On the far side of the bridge, turn left immediately at the Tourist Info sign, into a small laneway, which meanders back past the information booth and into the park. The park contains a playground area, covered shelter, outdoor facilities, picnic tables and benches scattered along the banks of a fast flowing river, and sits on the original site of the Austin Sawmill, built in 1890. The tourist information booth occupies the restored CN railway station, which was built in 1874. At the far end of the information booth sits a new sculpture which commemorates the tragic experiences of a small band of Icelandic immigrants, who came to the area to find work laying the Victoria rail bed. There is also access, from the far end of the park, to the Victoria rail bed hiking and biking trail, which stretches a full 55 km to Lindsay, and includes a wooden trestle bridge spanning a tributary gorge along the rushing Burnt River, within a few km of the park.

When exiting the park, stay to the right of the railway station – the lane on the left of the station does not exit to the road. Turn left onto Cty Rd 45/118. The tour continues north on

Cty Rd 45/118 for 7.7 km where you will turn right onto Cty Rd 1 (Haliburton Road 1, Gelert, Lochlin, Haliburton). A further 9.6 km brings you to the tiny town of Gelert.

[Need a good walk? If you'd like to give your legs a serious stretch, consider Snowdon Park, located another 3.0 km north from Gelert on Cty Rd 1. (Exit on the left.) This self-guided, 2.6 km hiking trail offers a gentle walk over reasonably level ground, through wetlands (boardwalk in place) and mixed forest. Parking, picnic tables, and outdoor facilities are available. Continue the tour by returning to Cty Rd 1, turning left, and proceeding another 5.8 km to Ritchie Falls Road]

(From Gelert to the Ritchie Falls Road, just outside of Lochlin, its about 9 km, along Cty Rd 1.) Turn right at Ritchie Falls Road and proceed about 2.5 km to Ritchie Falls – an essential piece of Haliburton County scenery. Park and cross the wooden bridge to the west bank, (the east side is private property) to wander amongst massive granite slabs and the cascading waters of the Burnt (Irondale) River system – a cool, refreshing break from your drive.

Return to Cty Rd 1, and turn right to continue a further 5.8 km to the town of Donald.

For a short, interesting side trip turn right, just before the Old Donald Road (on the left) onto Koshlong Lake Road and proceed 0.3 km to the Donald town site and the skeletal, concrete remains of the Standard Chemical plant.

Originally known as Donald Wood Products (the town was named after the company's president) ownership was later assumed by the Standard Chemical Company. A company town, Donald has known grander days – at one point boasting an "Opera House" and connections with that famous Canadian businessman, E.P. Taylor. The chemical plant was dismantled in 1946, leaving only the massive girders and cement supports, which still manage to dominate the town today. The Opera House is long gone, as are many of the company cottages which surrounded the site. The ruins are situated on private property – they can be viewed from the road, but don't trespass.

Return to Cty Road 1, turn right, and then left, almost immediately, on Old Donald Road. Reminiscent of the earlier Payne's Road loop, this 4.6 km drive through fiery hardwood bush, and serene countryside, provides a fitting conclusion to your "Day in the Country." (When presented with a choice, at about 1.8 km, stay sharp right.) Shortly thereafter, at between 2.0 and 2.6 km, you will see some nice examples of snake split-rail fences on your left, a quintessential early Haliburton country motif.

The road will rejoin Cty Road 1, at the hamlet of Goulds. Turn left onto Cty Rd 1, which, in about 4.0 km, will return you to the west end of the town of Haliburton. Turn right, onto Hwy 118 to return to the downtown section.



From left: water tumbles down at Ritchie Falls; a picturesque swamp near Gelert; the old Standard Chemical Company factory in Donald – now all that remains is a skeletal ruin.



The Bobcaygeon Road curves north from Minden to Highway 118.

The Bobcaygeon Road

By Erin Lynch

In 1865 a government grant allowed the development of the Bobcaygeon Road. The new north-south road provided access to the developing county, principally to the holdings of the Canadian Land and Emigration Company and to settlement lands.

The English company was established to purchase, lease and dispose of land; to survey, clear, and cultivate; to promote settlement though the building of schools, churches and roads in Canada.

First of the area's many colonization roads, the 39-mile stretch ran from Bobcaygeon to Dorset. Taking five years to complete, the Bobcaygeon Road provided many challenges including rugged granite terrain, numerous lakes and streams and shortages of labour during harvest season. During that time it was considered a rough and remote area where settlers battled for existence.

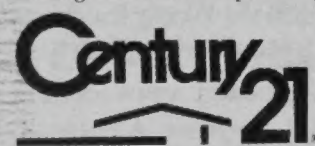
Prior to the completion of the Buckhorn Road, the Bobcaygeon Road was the artery of backwood travel. For many years it was the only line of communication into this area of the townships from Peterborough or Lindsay.

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As Fall approaches and the cool weather and shorter days arrive, cottage owners will sadly anticipate the end of cottage season. For many, shutting down their summer sanctuary is a double dose of bad news - not only do lazy days on the dock disappear but they are quickly replaced with the labour required to close the cottage properly. Fortunately, many cottage owners are beating the blues by celebrating the end of cottage season with a "lets make a good situation out of a bad one" attitude - a sentiment that has become as common in cottage country as Muskoka chairs and mosquito repellent. Many cottagers are inviting guests to celebrate in a less is more type of atmosphere during their last days of rural rest. Visitors are sitting on moving boxes and using candles for electricity as they congregate and reminisce about the "unusual amount of mosquitoes" and "Johnny's first swim". For many, this last gathering makes the impending move back to the city a little more bearable. It's also the perfect opportunity to swindle that neighbour into helping you budge the boat into the garage and the barbeque in the SUV -- just two of many essential and equally annoying tasks to complete each autumn. Some imperative and tedious chores that can be completed without your neighbour's help include the draining of plumbing systems and shutting down the electricity. Ensuring that pipes are properly drained will avoid water freezing over, which can lead to flooding in the cottage. To properly drain the system, empty and clean all pipes, valves, tanks and pumps. When shutting off electricity, be sure to first turn off all major appliances as well as the water heater and electrical room heaters. When the time comes to re-open your cottage again, the start-up will be much smoother and safer. If you're a long-time cottage owner, you know that vermin will do as much as your in-laws to get an invitation to your cottage. For this reason, go beyond hiding food and blocking entrances. Try leaving mothballs or whole cloves as both can discourage unwelcome rodents. Rodents of another type that need to be discouraged from entering cottages in the off-season are thieves. The ideal tools to combat these seasonal stealers are alarm systems, which have become increasingly common in cottages. A more cost effective approach to security is keeping valuables, such as TV's out of sight. There are also many companies that specialize in cottage protection that will send employees to your property weekly to ensure its safety. And while these chores may be monotonous - remember next summer is just around the corner!

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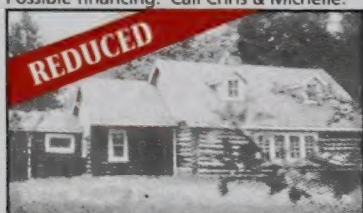
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GULL RIVER

Spacious 3 bedroom cottage, with fireplace. Level lot west exposure, 3 lake chain. Only \$169,000. Call David Lee.



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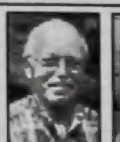
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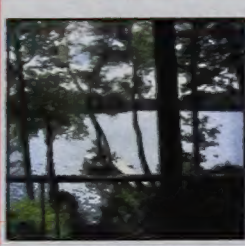
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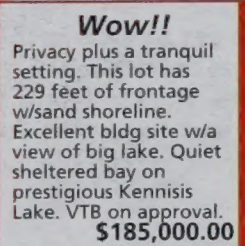
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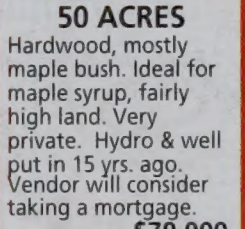
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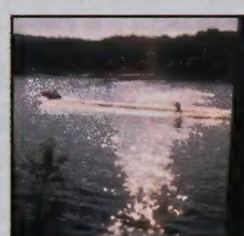
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